

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

WILFRED KITCHING, General

W. WYCLIFFE BOOTH, Commissioner

WAR *The* CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 3739

TORONTO, JULY 21, 1956

Price Ten Cents



THIS MAN is typical of many strong young humans, who think they can navigate life's sea alone. Christ is pleading with him to let Him take over the helm. The youth thinks he can manage, but he knows little of the treacherous rocks, the hidden shoals, the fearful storms that await the unwary soul on life's sea. Besides, he is uncertain as to where to steer. Perhaps your voyage over this ocean during the first half of 1956 has been a rough passage. If so, turn the wheel over to the Pilot of souls; He will steer you safely to your desired haven. Then the remainder of the year will be a period of confident joy and, in addition, life will take on a definite purpose; you will know where you are bound.



My Shepherd

By
SR.-CAPTAIN
A. PITCHER



Pasture and
plenty for
the sheep



hidden pitfalls. But the psalm was born in a heart that knew even more clearly the love and care of a Shepherd whose dominant interest, whose passion and pride was his sheep.

The Lord is my Shepherd—The Hand that guides the destiny of the universe is placed in mine in a clasp of wondrous fellowship, and I know Him as mine. As in the mist of the morning the shepherd walks out to the hills to provide pasture and plenty for the sheep, so on every distant hill before me I see the form of my shepherd and I shall not want.

But weariness descends upon my body and mind, and the shadows of doubt steal across my sky—and then He finds a place where His love provides green and verdant pastures and He leads me to rest in that place of plenty, for my famished soul He provides still waters, where in quietness and confidence unruffled by the world and safe from conflict, I satisfy my spirit in the still waters of His abundant peace.

And when the shadows close round me at last, I shall look into my Shepherd's face and praise Him because His goodness and His mercy have blessed me throughout the day, and then, with His smile upon me I shall rest safely within the portals of His house forever.

Hand In Hand With God

WHOEVER makes a garden
Has never worked alone;
The rain has always found it,
The sun has always shone,
The wind has blown across it
And helped to scatter seeds.
Whoever makes a garden
Has all the help he needs.

Whoever makes a garden
Should surely not complain
With someone like the sunshine,
And someone like the rain,
And someone like the breezes
To aid him in his toil,
And someone like the Father
Who gave the garden-soil.

Whoever makes a garden
Has, oh, so many friends!
The glory of the morning,
The dew when daylight ends,
The wind, and rain, and sunshine,
And dew, and fertile sod,
And he who makes a garden
Works hand-in-hand with God.
Douglas Malloch (1877)

Meet God In The Morning

By Major Katherine Knight

THE early morning hour is one of God's chosen times to meet His people. When we come to Him in the morning we may be sure of His companionship all day.

Many of God's most used servants have found help, guidance and direction at the gate of the day.

The Lord called Moses in the morning to come up into the Mount where He would meet him and give him the Law.

David, the man dear to God's heart, said, "In the morning I will direct my prayer unto Thee." And our Master has set us an example, for He used to rise before day and go up into the mountain alone to pray. Spurgeon said, "If we felt more the majesty of life we would be more careful of its mornings."

The song writer asks, "E'er you left your room this morning, did you think to pray?"

YOUR INFLUENCE

A YOUNG minister, leaving an English town, was bidding an old lady goodbye.

"Well, sir," she said, "you'll be busy packing up your belongings, I expect?"

"Yes," he replied. "I have only a few things to get into the boxes now."

"There's one thing you won't be able to pack up, sir," said the old lady. "You'll have to leave that behind."

"What is that?" questioned the minister.

"You can't pack your influence, sir," she answered quietly.

That is true for all of us, whether our influence is good or bad. "The seeds of good we sow both in shade and shine will grow."

But that scaffold rules the future
And, behind the dim unknown
Standeth God within the shadow
Keeping watch above His own."

MY TESTIMONY "Saved to Serve"

FROM the time when I was just a small lad I had been brought up to go to church and Sunday school and had a desire to do right. I remember singing the old hymn, "O Jesus, I have promised to serve Thee to the end," and this was the sincere desire of my heart.

However, as I grew older I strayed from "the straight and narrow way" and thought a new start in a new country would do me good. I sailed for Canada, thinking I would be able to make "a stake". But it did not work out that way and for several years I struggled along, sometimes up, mostly down.

One night I knelt in prayer confessing my sins, and not long after that Lt.-Colonel J. Habbkirk and Envoy G. Dinsdale came into our town to hold special meetings and I laid my all on the altar for service. The way has not been easy. Christ did not promise that it would be, but His grace has been sufficient.

A good many years have passed since that experience and I have found joy and pleasure in God's service. I have held many commissions, from that of welcome-sergeant to corps sergeant-major and have loved my work, and which God has blessed. For a number of years I have been a member of the league of mercy, a work that I think I like better than all the rest, trying to bring inspiration and consolation in hospital and home.

I could relate many stories of soul-winning, and God still lives to answer prayer. We are "saved to serve," and I still delight to welcome the stranger and add a hearty "God bless you."

If, my reader friend, you have not found the Saviour, then seek Him now. He is waiting to hear your prayer and He will forgive.

Corps Sergeant-Major Hinton,
Fairbank Corps, Toronto.

THEY HELD THE KEY

IT appears that no matter what our circumstances may be there is a promise to help us if we will believe it, try it, and prove it. And it is certainly true that Christian pilgrims get into some very awkward and trying situations at times. John Bunyan tells how Christian and Hopeful fell into the hands of Giant Despair, who locked them up in Doubting Castle until they realized that they still held the key to the castle. God's Word is such a key:

I believe in the Word of God;
I believe in the Word of God;
Every promise is true;
I believe it—do you?
I believe in the Word of God.

THE songs that comfort the heart are the songs that are born in the heart. Perhaps the Shepherd Psalm has come to the place that it has in our affections because it was born in the simple heart of a boy who knew sheep—their waywardness, their fickleness, their timidity and their terror; who knew the way of the wilderness—its dangers, its bypaths, its lurking enemies and its



Daily Devotions



SUNDAY—

2 Thessalonians 3:10-18. "The Lord of peace . . . give you peace always." This is one of Paul's beautiful prayers for his friends. He desires that they should experience continually the settled quiet and rest of soul that is the portion of those who trust God always and absolutely.

MONDAY—

Esther 1:1-12. "When the heart of the king was merry with wine . . . he commanded . . . to bring Vashti the queen . . . but the queen refused to come." Beware of acting or speaking under the stress of unusual emotions. Rash, thoughtless words, or commands, may bring those who utter them, and those who receive them, into difficulty, or even sin, from which they cannot extricate themselves.

TUESDAY—

Esther 1:13-22. "This deed of the queen shall come abroad unto all women." Opinions differ as to whether Vashti did right in refusing to obey the king's foolish command. It is true, however, that wilful disregard of the lawful commands of those in authority, tends to confusion and confusion, for commands and ready obedience are equally necessary if unity and harmony are to be maintained between those who govern and those governed.

WEDNESDAY—

Esther 2:1-11. "Esther had not showed her people nor her kindred: for Mordecai

had charged her that she should not shew it." When people truly belong to God there is a fragrance about their lives which pleases; a something which marks them out as different from the self-seeking crowds with which they mingle.

THURSDAY—

Esther 2:15-23. "Esther obtained favour in the sight of all." This was not only on account of her beauty, but because it told that she required nothing but what the chamberlain appointed. Seek to cultivate the "never-mind-me" spirit, instead of striving to secure what you consider your "rights."

FRIDAY—

Esther 3:1-7. "And all the king's servants . . . bowed, and revered Haman . . . but Mordecai bowed not." By his refusal to do so he incurred Haman's hatred and vengeance. Sometimes Salvationists suffer persecution because they adhere to Army principles of Christ.

SATURDAY—

Esther 3:8-15. "And Haman said, 'There is a certain people scattered abroad . . . their laws are diverse from all people: neither keep they the king's laws . . . let it be written that they may be destroyed . . . the king said . . . Do with them as it seemeth good to thee.' There are moments when it seems as though the cause of righteousness and truth has suffered defeat:

"Right forever on the scaffold
Wrong forever on the throne,

ARE YOU READY . . . TO CONFORM WITH GOD'S GREAT PLAN OF SALVATION?

Then follow these simply-stated instructions:

FIRST OF ALL you must repent—that is, to be sorry you have sinned, be ready to forgive others, and wherever possible to put right wrongs you have done to God or man. Second: Ask God for Christ's sake to forgive you. Third: Believe that He hears and answers your prayer. Fourth: Confess boldly that you have started to serve God.

You will now be in the position of a man, who, having walked in the wrong direction, has turned round and started on the right way. Grace will be needed for every step, fierce temptations will have to be fought, and the new nature which will have been imparted to you will need to be watched over and developed. God will be even more interested in your struggles than you are yourself. He will meet YOUR EVERY NEED if you look to Him.

A SAFE PILOT

Safe Guidance Is Promised To Those Who Sail Life's Sea With Christ At The Helm

shall receive power, after that Holy Ghost is come upon you."

It is the work of the Holy Spirit to guide the people of God through the uncertainties and dangers and duties of this life to their home in Heaven. When He led the men of Israel out of Egypt, by the hand of Moses. He guided them through the waste, mountainous wilderness, in a pillar of cloud by day and of fire by night, thus assuring their comfort and safety. This was but a type of His perpetual guidance of His people. But how may I certainly know

God wants of me?" is sure to be the earnest and, oftentimes, agonizing cry of every humble, devoutly zealous young Christian. "How may I know the guidance of the Holy Spirit?" is asked again and again.

It is well for us to get it fixed in our minds that we need to be guided always by Him and that a little guidance may spell our downfall. A man was wrecked on a rocky coast out of the course that the captain thought he was taking. On examination, it was found that the compass had been slightly deflected by a bit of metal that had lodged in the box.

Guidance Needed

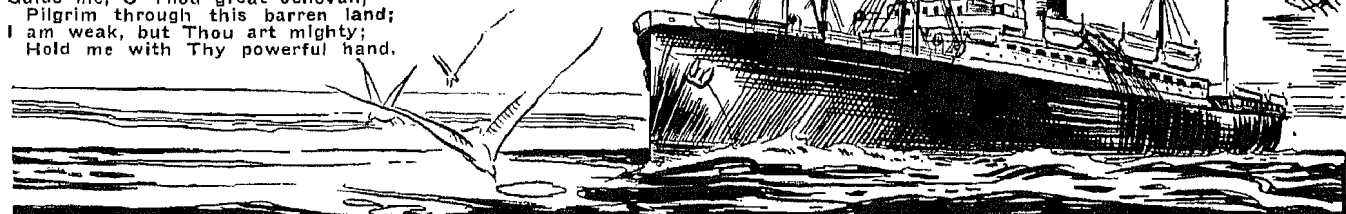
At the voyage of life on which each one sails is beset by as many dangers as the ship at sea; and how can we surely steer our course to the heavenly harbour without divine guidance? There is a well-nigh infinite number of influences that affect us from the safe and certain course. We start out in the morning, and we know not what on our way we may meet, what perils we may read, what word may be spoken, what letter we may receive, what subtle temptation may assail or allure us, what immediate dangers we may have to make good the day, that may turn us almost imperceptibly, but none the less surely, from the right way. We need the guidance of the Holy Spirit.

We not only need divine guidance, we may have it. God's Word assures us of this. Oh, how my heart is comforted and assured one morning by these words: "And the Spirit shall guide thee continually". Occasionally, not spasmodically, "continually". Hallelujah! The Psalmist says: "This God is our God ever and ever: He will be our help even unto death". Jesus said of the Holy Spirit: "Howbeit when the Spirit of Truth is come, He will guide you into all truth". And I wrote: "As many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God".

These Scriptures establish the fact

that the children of God may be guided always by the Spirit of God.

Guide me, O Thou great Jehovah,
Pilgrim through this barren land;
I am weak, but Thou art mighty;
Hold me with Thy powerful hand.



How does God guide us? Paul says, "We walk by faith, not by sight" (2 Cor. v. 7) and, "The just shall live by faith". So we may conclude that the guidance of the Holy Spirit is such as still to demand the exercise of faith. God never leads us in such a way as to do away with the necessity of faith. When God warned Noah, we read that it was by faith that Noah was led to build the ark. When God told Abraham to go to a land which He would show him, it was by faith that Abraham went. If we believe, we shall surely be guided; but if we do not believe, we shall be left to ourselves. Without faith it is impossible to please God or to follow where He leads.

The Psalmist says, "The meek will He guide in judgment". From this we gather that the Spirit guides us in such manner as to demand the exercise of our best judgment. He enlightens our understanding and directs our judgment by sound reason and sense.

I knew a man who was eager to obey God and to be led by the Spirit, but who had the mistaken idea that He sets aside human judgment and common sense, and speaks directly upon the most minute and commonplace matters. He wanted the Holy Spirit to direct him just how much to eat at each meal; and he was known to take food out of his mouth at what he supposed to be the Holy Spirit's notification that he had eaten enough, and that if he swallowed that mouthful it would be in violation of the leadings of the Spirit.

No doubt the Spirit will help an honest man to arrive at a safe judgment even in matters of this kind, but it will doubtless be through the use of his sanctified sense. Otherwise, he is reduced to a state of mental infancy and kept in intellectual swaddling clothes. He will guide us in judgment; but it is only as we resolutely, and in the best light we have, exercise judgment.

John Wesley said that God usually guided him by presenting reasons to his mind for any given course.

The Psalmist says, "Thou shalt guide me with Thy counsel" and I

will instruct thee and teach thee in the way which thou shalt go". Now, counsel, instruction and teaching not only imply effort upon the part of the teacher, but also study and close attention on the part of the one being taught. Thus this guidance of the Holy Spirit will require us to listen attentively, study diligently and learn patiently the lessons He would teach us; and we see that the Holy Spirit does not set aside our powers and faculties, but seeks to awaken and stir them into full activity, and develop them into well-rounded perfection, thus making them channels through which He can intelligently influence and direct us.

Oneness Of Thought

What he seeks to do is to illuminate our whole spiritual being, and bring us into such union and sympathy, such oneness of thought, desire, affection and purpose with God, that we shall, by a kind and spiritual instinct, know at all times the mind of God concerning us, and never be in doubt about His will.

The Holy Spirit guides us by opening up to our minds the deep, sanctifying truths of the Bible, and especially by revealing to us the character and spirit of Jesus and His apostles, and leading us to follow in their footsteps—the footsteps of their faith and love and unselfish devotion to God and man, even unto the laying down of their lives.

By the circumstances and surroundings of our daily life; by the counsel of others, especially of devout and wise and experienced men and women of God; by deep inward conviction, which increases as we wait upon Him in prayer and readiness to obey. It is by this sovereign conviction that men are called to preach, to go to foreign fields as missionaries, to devote their time, talents, money and lives to God's work for the bodies and souls of men.

Why do people seek for guidance and not find it? Because they do not diligently study God's word and seek to be filled with its truths and principles. They neglect the cultivation of their minds and hearts in the school of Christ, and so miss divine guidance. One of the mightiest men of God now living used to carry his Bible with him into the coal-mine when only a boy, and spend his spare time filling his mind and heart with its heavenly truths, and so prepared himself to be divinely led in labours for God.

They do not humbly accept the daily providences, the circumstances and conditions of their everyday life as a part of God's present plan for them; as His school in which He

would train them for greater things; as His vineyard in which He would have them diligently labour.

A young woman imagined she was called to devote herself entirely to saving souls; but under the searching training through which she had to pass saw her selfishness and she said she would have to return home and live a holy life there, and seek to get her family saved—something which she had utterly neglected—before she could go into the work. If we are not faithful at home, or in the shop, or mill, or store where we work, we shall miss God's way for us.

Because they are not teachable, and are unwilling to receive instruction from other Christians. They are not humble-minded.

Because they do not wait on God and listen and heed the inner leadings of the Holy Spirit. They are self-willed; they want their own way. Someone has said, "That which is often asked of God is not so much His will and way, as His approval of our way." And another has said, "God's guidance is plain, when we are true." If we promptly and gladly obey we shall not miss the way. Paul said of himself, "I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision". He obeyed God at all costs, and so the Holy Spirit could guide him.

Because of fear and unbelief. It was this fearfulness of unbelief that caused the Israelites to turn back and not go into Canaan, when Caleb and Joshua assured them that God would help them to possess the land. They lost sight of God and feared the giants and walled cities, and so missed God's way for them and perished in the wilderness.

Because they do not take everything promptly and confidently to God in prayer.

Paul tells us to be "instant in prayer" (Rom. xii, 12); and I am persuaded that it is slowness and delay to pray, and sloth and sleepiness in prayer, that rob God's children of the glad assurance of His guidance in all things.

Because of impatience and haste. Some of God's plans for us unfold slowly; and we must patiently and calmly wait on Him in faith and faithfulness, assured that in due time He will make plain His way for us, if our faith fail not. It is never God's will that we should get into a headlong hurry; but that, with patient steadfastness, we should learn to stand still when the pillar of cloud and fire does not move, and that with loving confidence and glad promptness we should strike our tents and march forward when He leads.

When we cannot see our way,
Let us trust and still obey;
He who bids us forward go,
Cannot fail the way to show.

Though the sea be deep and wide,
Though the passage seem denied,
Fearless let us still proceed,
Since the Lord vouchsafes to lead.

(Continued on page 10)

— By Samuel L. Brengle —



The Home Page

TELEVISION AS A TEACHER

A WOMAN who has been on the staff of the British Broadcasting Corporation since the establishment of television and is retiring from her position as head of the children's television section, has been giving some leaves from her unique experience.

The B.B.C. was in constant touch with school authorities through its advisory council, but Miss Freda Lingstrom felt that it was also important to know what the children wanted, and she visited many schools to watch their reactions to broadcasts.

Teachers themselves were not always a reliable guide to the part radio should play in education. The headmaster of one secondary school announced: "What the children want is facts—hard facts. We plan to teach fifty facts a day." Miss Lingstrom found, however, that if a twenty-minute broadcast succeeded in getting home three points so that they stayed in the child's mind, the programme would have done very well indeed.

Miss Lingstrom discovered, too, that the child would take from a programme what it wanted to, and that was not always what had been expected. For instance, a traveller once gave a talk explaining the news from the Middle East. He mentioned casually that water was so scarce that there was none for shaving and he had, in fact, seen one man shaving in his tea.

After the programme the class of one school was set an essay on the position in the Middle East. Nearly every child wrote about all soldiers shaving in their tea. That casual line had caught their special attention rather than the really important facts.

Pitfalls Among Words

Miss Lingstrom also found how many pitfalls lie in the use of words which are like others, with vastly different meanings. When a class was asked to do a drawing illustrating William Blake's poem, *The Tiger* which had been read by a teacher, one small boy drew a pic-

ture of a striped animal peering out behind tombstones. That had been the picture produced in his mind by the first verse:

*Tiger, tiger, burning bright,
In the forests of the night!
What immortal hand or eye
Could frame thy fearful sym-*
metry?

He had, of course, mixed up "symmetry" and "cemetery".

After years of association with school broadcasts, Miss Lingstrom was given the task of developing the children's television service. "The opportunity," she says, "was a great privilege calling for hard thinking, imagination, and a deep sense of moral consciousness." The purpose of the radio programmes for schools was to instruct in as telling and entertaining a manner as possible. The main object of children's television was to amuse and entertain. Nevertheless, instruction and entertainment were often combined.

Proportionate Periods

Children's television brought its own problems, such as deciding the proportion of Bible stories and cowboy films. Then again, it was easy to think of programmes for younger and older age groups but there was a much bigger problem in catering for children who were growing up to be tinker, tailor, poet, scientist, and so forming tastes as varied as the trades or professions that they would enter.

"And children," says Miss Lingstrom, "are much more critical and demanding viewers than adults. Adults generally regard television as taking the place of the cinema, a form of amusement in which they can be lulled into inactivity during their leisure hours. Although children may sometimes watch TV when they are tired after the day's school, they are not normally jaded. They want something their mind can grip. They certainly do not want to be lulled."

Children are, however, being deliberately lulled because of complaints from parents. To quieten down the high spirits generated by exciting films, the policy is to end children's television when possible with a nature film or a short musical interlude.

Television for schools, which may be expected within the next two years or so, will be the next development of its influence on young people's lives. "We have now reached the age of television children," Miss Lingstrom points out. "We have the child who has grown up to accept from infancy the existence of television as a part of its way of life."

"The addition of picture to sound will give an already powerful medium immeasurable vigour and strength, and will remove most of the ambiguities and misunderstandings that we had to guard against in the sound broadcasts to schools."

But the vital question is: Will the speed with which pictures can be

What You Should Know About Medicines



Keep Them Handy But Out Of Your Child's Reach

HOW well do you store your drugs? Do you keep them in a place that preserves their potency and at the same time makes them available for quick and easy reach, but out of your child's reach, when you need them in a hurry? Or do you keep them in the bathroom cluttered and clustered with innumerable other items such as shaving items, colognes, deodorants, shampoos, etc. that make them hard to find and also, hard to keep?

Actually, the bathroom is not always the best place for your drugs, advises Dr. John Henderson, author of "The Complete Book of First Aid". Drugs of all kinds should be kept in a dry, cool spot. Moisture and heat in the bathroom cause labels to blur, gelatin capsules to stick together, effervescent tablets to lose their fizz, cough syrups with sugar in them to ferment, peroxide bottles to explode. Store them. You will be increasing the usefulness and life of all your drugs if you devise a spot just outside the bath-

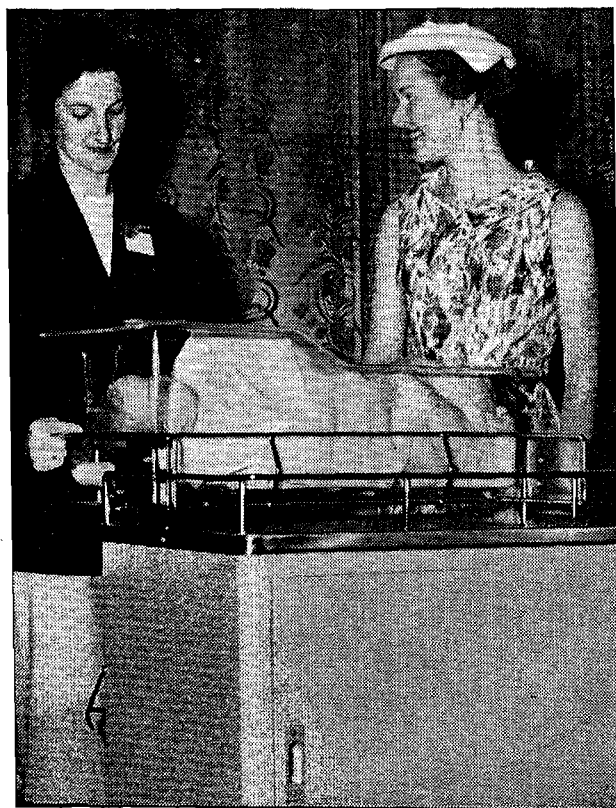
pose of all prescription drugs which have served their purpose. Never save them to use again after a self-diagnosis which seems to be the same as the one for which they were originally prescribed. Label your family's medicines to assure identification and include date of purchase. Cover all labels with cellophane to avoid blurring. Place all poison such as iodine, sleeping tablets, opiates, drugs with mercury content, etc. together in a box marked "poison" and place well out of children's reach.

Emergency Equipment

Keep a closed container marked "emergency equipment" on your shelf for your first-aid supplies. Keep in it your sterile cotton gauze and ready-to-use adhesive bandages and other first-aid supplies. Handle these things with exacting care because they will no longer be sterile when paper coverings are broken. Check this box regularly to be sure you have adequate supplies on hand, for whenever you have

AN OLD-NEW METHOD

THE photograph shows the set-up as used to demonstrate "Rooming in", which is an old idea brought up-to-date, where the baby, instead of remaining in the nursery stays with the mother throughout the hospital period. A paper on the subject was recently read by Miss Anna Thompson, a student taking the three-year course at Halifax Grace Hospital. On hand to give expression to the value and happiness of the method was Mrs. F. Prince, who had been a patient at the hospital. The Women's Auxiliary has taken up the project of supplying the cots for use in the new wing.



room for their storage. Make the shelves high enough so they are out of the children's reach.

It is always a good idea to check with your pharmacist on where he would suggest storing the medicines he sells you, and also, how long they may be kept.

Throw out any drug product which seems to have changed its form, smell or colour. Any of these changes indicates spoilage or decomposition. Aspirin, for example, may decompose when kept too long, as indicated by a strong, vinegar-like odor. Some drugs gain or lose potency when kept too long. Iodine and medicines with an alcohol base gain strength with age and should be replaced frequently.

Throw away all broken tablets. You cannot take an accurate dosage by piecing the parts together. Dis-

understood sharpen children's perceptions or dull them?

That is television's problem of tomorrow!—*Children's Newspaper*

need of these particular supplies you will need them immediately. It is always a good idea to check with your pharmacist on what and how much of each item to keep in this box. And it is also a good idea to have a manual like Dr. Henderson's "The Complete Book of First Aid" on hand for ready reference.

LIVE AND LEARN

Learn to like what doesn't cost much. Learn to like reading, conversation, and music.

Learn to like trees, fields, woods, and brooks.

Learn to like people, even though some of them may be different from you.

Learn to like to work, and enjoy the satisfaction of doing your job as well as it can be done.

Learn to like the songs of the birds, flowers, and gardens.

Learn to like the sunrise and sunset, the beating rain on roof and windows.

Learn to keep your wants simple.

HOW DO YOU BREATHE?

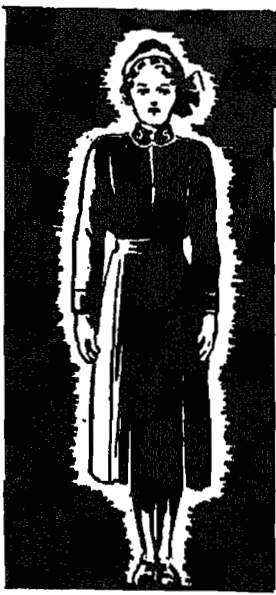
Here Are Some Health Hints

When lifting, take a full, deep breath, and hold the breath when you lift.

When climbing stairs: Breathe in on first two, then rhythm of two out and two in. On slopes and hills, three in and three out.

For tenseness: Place shoulder blades as nearly together as you can without strain, then breathe out gently and fully. Pause, then inhale with a deep, slow, gentle breath until the lungs are comfortably filled. Breathe out slowly through the nose with a long sigh and without altering the position of the shoulder blades. Repeat a dozen times.

For "stage fright": Stop and fortify yourself with several full breaths.



YOUR PAGE-- *Young Canada* !

Items Of Interest To The Younger Members Of The Army Family

LIVING LIFE AT ITS HIGHEST

BY SONGSTER MARY THORNE, Toronto

IT is a great thing in life to have a worthy ideal or pattern. It is better to aim high, and miss it, than it is to aim low and reach it. The famous artist was wise when he wept with bitter tears because he had reached his ideal. The charm and inspiration of life had gone for him, for he could dream of nothing higher than he had already achieved with his brush. Above us, there is always a higher plane to which we can by faith ascend.

When strongest human strength, vigour and vitality of youth proves itself to be wholly inadequate for the demands of Christian life and conflict, then God has room to display the resources of His infinite power. Many people never reach their true development until their difficulties become so great that they break down in the struggle and fall into the arms of God.

You say you are depressed and low in spirits? He brought you low only to make you want His heights. To you and me He has offered strength which enables us to mount to a higher element of life and communion with God. We are lifted above the things which once encompassed and entangled us. This is God's true deliverance from most of our troubles; not to change them but to rise above them. It is not all for heights of rapture but these experiences reach their true consummation in the consecration of our common life and the triumph of faith and patience in the routine of daily duty.

Paul describes a Christian conqueror as one who has put on the whole armour of God that he may be able to stand against the wiles of the Devil. If our souls are to mount up with wings as eagles to the heavenly places in Christ Jesus, surrender and trust are necessary. The soul on wings views life and all its experiences from a high altitude.

The caterpillar, as it creeps along the ground must have a widely different view of the world around it from that which the same insect will have when its wings are developed, and it soars in the air above. Just so the lowly soul must necessarily see things in a vastly different aspect from the soul that has mounted up with wings.

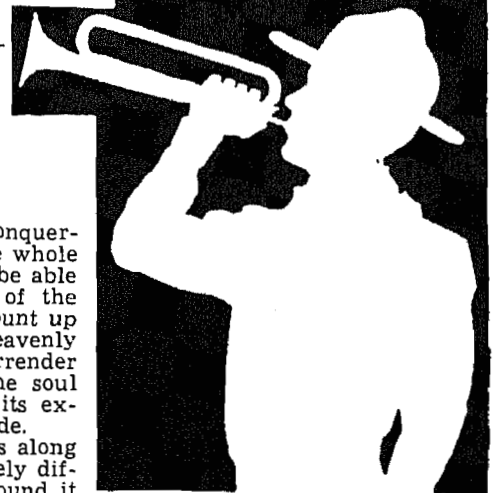
Let me refer to the artist once again who was visited by a friend twice at an interval of several months. The friend was astonished to find that his work seemed no further on and inquired about it. "What have you been doing?" he said.

The reply was, "I have been touching this feature, rounding that, and raising another part."

"Well," came the reply "but these are all trifles, mere touches!"

"Yes," said the artist, "but these make perfection and perfection is no trifle."

It is an old story but a spiritual lesson which is very far from worn out. God keeps us sometimes for years learning a few touches of heavenliness, which constitutes the difference between the image of



(Continued from column 1)

have not committed yourself in any way by sending for a "free" booklet. You do not have to pay anything, so do not, under any circumstances, send them money. Secondly, find out if there is a Better Business Bureau in your town; if so, go to them and tell them exactly what happened. They will look after it for you. Thirdly, you may do either of two things as these letters continue to come; either put them in the waste basket, unopened, and forget them, or take a pen, cross out your name and address on the envelope, and write on in large letters, "RETURN TO SENDER" and re-mail it.

I hope that someday you will be able to take piano-lessons properly, seeing that you are so interested in music.

—The Young Women's Counsellor.

Christ and the blundered and broken image of an imperfect man.
(Continued on page 13)

"Let Me Answer Your Question"

The Young Women's Counsellor Replies

I have a problem! I read in the paper, "Get your music book free", and it told where to send for it, so I did. They answered with an application for piano lessons; \$45.00 in full, with enrollment, or \$3 down and \$3 a month. I didn't send it back, because I have no money. Now they are sending me letters by the dozen, and I am worried. Will you please help me figure out a way to pay for it?—"Ruth".

Your letter reached me a little while ago, and I am pleased that you wrote to me about your problem.

My first word of advice, is: do not try to get something for nothing! There is usually a catch in it somewhere, as you have already found out.

Now to answer your difficulty; you
(Continued in column 4)

Candidates Accepted For Training In The "Faithful" Session, 1956-57



D. Moore

Douglas Moore, of Calgary, Alta., Citadel, was born in Vancouver, B.C., but has alternated between Calgary and Victoria, B.C., for home, schooling and work ever since. He was led to Christ during a Saturday night gathering, failing in his initial efforts towards entire sanctification until the Holy Spirit revealed that this could be claimed only by faith. He first felt the call to officership when seven years of age. In his later teens, he tried to smother it and pursue another path. Experience taught him, however, that the way of peace and happiness is the path of obedience and duty. He is revelling in a revival at the corps.

Donald Bursey, of West Toronto, testifies that he has had his experience enriched more than many others through the training and influence of his parents, Brigadier and Mrs. L. Bursey. He has been active in everything the corps provides for a boy and a young man, including his being a company guard, bandsman, youth group executive member, and a Queen's scout. He is a bank teller and known to all as a true Salvationist. God's call to officership has been



D. Bursey



A. Rideout

real and insistent for years. He has been instrumental in leading others to Christ, and has given service at the Harbour Light Corps, Toronto.

Audrey Rideout, of West Toronto, was born in Twillingate, Nfld., of officer parents. In 1953 she moved to Toronto and is employed in a bank. She was converted when five and knew clearly at thirteen that God wanted her for officership. This year she claimed the blessing of holiness on her response to this call. She is an influential Salvationist and uses her life and testimony to win others to Christ.

Phyllis Sliter, of South Vancouver, B.C., Corps, was dedicated in the Army, converted, and enrolled as a junior soldier at eight years of age. She has been a brownie, singing company member, band-member, girl guide, company guard, and a corps cadet. She is today a guide lieutenant and the corps correspondent, and also is the bandmaster of an Inter-corps girls' band in Vancouver. Convinced of her call to be an officer, she has already won souls for Christ and is active in the Inter-School Christian Fellowship.



P. Sliter



N. Reid

Nancy Reid, of Oshawa, was born in Airdrie, Scotland, and emigrated to Canada in 1950. Her brother, Pro.-Lieut. J. Reid, persuaded her to attend a Youth for Christ rally in Toronto, where she was converted. She was soon enrolled as a soldier, becoming a company guard, corps cadet, and songster. Her greatest thrill was experienced when she in turn led her younger sister to the Lord. She has also had the joy of leading a number of her school friends to Christ. God has called her to be an officer and she has surrendered to His will and purpose for her.

John Phelan, of North Sydney, N.S., was dedicated in the Army as a baby and has attended meetings for as long as he can remember. A junior soldier, bandsman, and graduate corps cadet, he graduated from the latter when nineteen. At sixteen he first heard God's call to officership, and responded publicly in Halifax, during an appeal for candidates at a youth council. He has had the joy of leading souls to Christ.



J. Phelan



G. Bell

George Bell, of Oshawa, Ont., is a comparatively new Salvationist. He was influenced in his childhood through the wholesome Salvationism of his grandmother. Early last year he stopped to listen to an open-air meeting, while on his way to church. Attending a meeting at the hall, he was converted and is now an active Salvationist. Musically, his instrument is the bagpipes, of which he proudly owns a set. Well educated, called of God, and fully dedicated, he is ready for service as an officer.

William Kerr, of Calgary Citadel, is the son of Sr.-Captain and Mrs. P. Kerr, and most of his education was secured in Ontario, where he attended no less than eight public schools and three high schools. He has worked in a bank and is at present in insurance agency work. His conversion dates from a Decision Sunday. He is a bandsman who also does "fishing" in the meetings, sells THE WAR CRY in beverage parlours, and does door-to-door visiting as opportunity offers. He enjoys the blessing of holiness and has known the call of God to officership since he was thirteen. He has won a number of souls for Christ.



W. Kerr



With The Army Flag In Other Lands

Battling Devil Worship

Salvationists Take Stand In Superstition Ridden Haiti

TRIUMPH OF FAITH OVER DOUBT

Lagos Corps Sergeant-Major And His "Salvation Shop"

WHEN David Abayomi went to Lagos (Nigeria) to seek his fortune, he found shelter in the compound of his cousin who, following the true African custom which obliges "the-haves" to take care of the "have-nots" within the family, gave David hospitality. He did his chores within the compound, joined in the evening folk songs and listened to the stories repeated amid the eerie shadows created by the oil wick light and the fires used to prepare the evening meal.

While taking a stroll one evening David came across the pioneer force of Salvationists, who were holding two open-air meetings nightly. (The Army's work in West Africa began in 1920). Though David had been brought up in a Christian family and was nominally religious, he began to realize as he listened to the witness of the Salvationists that these people had something he had not. They spoke of a personal experience of salvation and he desired a similar assurance. At the drumhead he accepted Christ as his Saviour and from then on he took his stand every evening with the Salvationists. This led to a rift in the family life within the compound and soon David had to seek accommodation elsewhere.

David Abayomi had the honour of being one of the first group of eight converts to be enrolled as soldiers in Lagos. In 1923 he was commissioned visiting sergeant. When he married a Christian girl from his village she, too, became a Salvationist and soon they were getting established in business, notwith-

standing many serious setbacks. It was a small store with a large and varied stock. Abayomi had a sign prepared and put up by the door of the store—"The Salvation Shop". The whole neighbourhood knows this store. It was at this time that



A CONGO NATIVE HUNTING DANCE is depicted here, with the "ante-lope man" in full paraphernalia. Hundreds, however, have turned away from these primitive attractions to serve the living God. The scene is near Leopoldville, where the Army has a live missionary work in progress.

alone with God he convened each February to give a special offering to God in return for all His goodness to him.

Announced Decision

I well remember (says Commissioner Bigwood) some years ago in a local officers' council, Corps Sergeant-Major Abayomi standing up to announce a decision he had made. "To please a few of my best customers I have stocked cigarettes," he confessed. "The Lord has shown me that as a local officer I should not engage in this trade. I hereby announce that from today I will not serve anyone with tobacco." It was a deeply-moving moment, and how we admired this splendid stand! "Did your business suffer in any way because of this decision?" I asked him recently. "Not a bit," he replied, "In fact it prospered even more."

FREEDOM ASSURED

A REPORT from Karachi says that religious freedom is assured Christians and other minorities in the constitution of the new Islamic Republic of Pakistan. The population of Pakistan is almost eighty-six percent Moslem. Under the constitution the President must be a Moslem, but adequate provision is assured minorities freely to profess and practice their religion. The 528,000 Christians in Pakistan are only seven-tenths of one per cent of the population. Hindus are about thirteen per cent.

Although present conditions provide many difficulties for the small independent trader, David Abayomi has always been scrupulously honest in his dealings and he is highly respected by everyone. He tries to offer his thanks to God by giving a bold witness both in his dealings at "The Salvation Shop" and his full-time service as Corps Sergeant-Major.

One day there came twins to the sergeant-major's family. This gave no little concern to many who were interested, for to West African minds, steeped in superstition, such an event is of the devil. The territorial commander's wife visited the parents and helped to settle them in mind and heart, but the question of dedication remained unsettled. Some time later, however, David called upon her to ask whether it would be possible for her husband to conduct the dedication ceremony. She gave his answer without consulting him. The date was arranged and a great crowd was expected.

It may be difficult for Salvationists in other countries to understand all that this meant to the Army, to the parents and to the people to whom David and his wife belonged. To us it was a triumph of faith over doubt, an impressive Christian stand on the question of twins, an example to all other Christians to whom twins might come. All this seemed to add dignity to the ceremony and none present is likely to forget the sacred influence of that meeting.

Corps Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Abayomi have five sons—all good

into the hall to be "prayed with". The people have a long background of superstition and devil worship so it is very difficult to clarify their thinking with regard to Christian standards and teaching.

Some idea of their outlook can be gauged by two incidents brought to my notice during my visit. One was the case of a woman who died just after the birth of her infant. A rag doll was placed in her coffin, the idea being that as she had the doll to nurse, she would not attempt to return to seek her baby. In another case a needle with the eye purposely broken, was buried with the dead woman, together with a length of thread, so that the deceased would be so busily engaged trying to thread the needle that she would not have time to come back and worry her relatives.

Appetizing meals are set out in prescribed places for the devil. One of our converts told us how, as a girl, she frequently went to the "devil's spot," after her parents had set a meal of fried chicken there for the devil, and thoroughly enjoyed the repast. She always hoped that she would not be found out, especially when she heard her parents say how heartily the devil had eaten.

Devil worship still plays a considerable part in the lives of the people and I was very much encouraged when accepting recruits at one centre to find that many of the converts who, until recently, were devil worshippers, had brought out all the accoutrements associated with devil worship which they publicly burned in the presence of their officers and neighbours.

So marked has been the change in the lives of one married couple that twenty-two neighbours in the village have been converted. During my visit they showed me with pride the area being cleared to make way for a meeting-place so that an outpost can be opened in their village.

Salvationists. Y.P.S.M. Michael, the eldest, is a draughtsman; Isaac, who plays the organ for the Lagos Songster Brigade is training to be a pathologist, and hopes shortly to take a course in medicine in London; Victor is at King's College and the other two are at school.

So in business, health and family, David Abayomi, corps sergeant-major of Lagos Central Corps, together with his wife, have been wonderfully blessed of God. When he ventures a "Hallelujah" in the middle of his announcements, he expects the congregation to respond with a hearty "Amen" and they do!

All The World

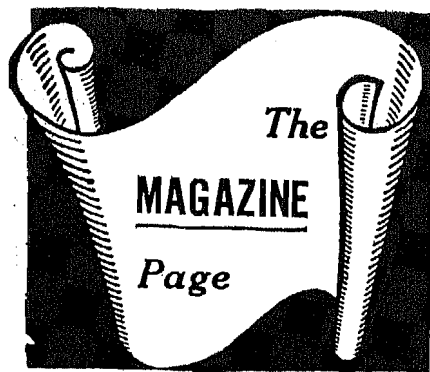


A BOLIVIAN SCENE

SUNDAY morning in La Paz, Bolivia! Teeming around the open market-place are barefoot Indian women with their derby-style hats, their bright, full skirts, and colourful striped "aguayos" wrapped round their shoulders serving as carryalls for anything from potatoes to the baby; men with their white straw hats or the typical multi-coloured woollen caps with ear-flaps; and children everywhere among the canvas-covered stalls.

Half-way up the hill the Salvationists take their stand, with drum, organ and flag, in the midst of it all. They commence singing. This in Spanish. But, moments later, testimonies ring out in the Aymaran tongue for the benefit of those who understand only this language.

The Grito de Guerra (The War Cry) sells fast. The people seem hungry to know more. Yet the Army has only four centres in Bolivia among a population of four millions.



What Is A Forester?

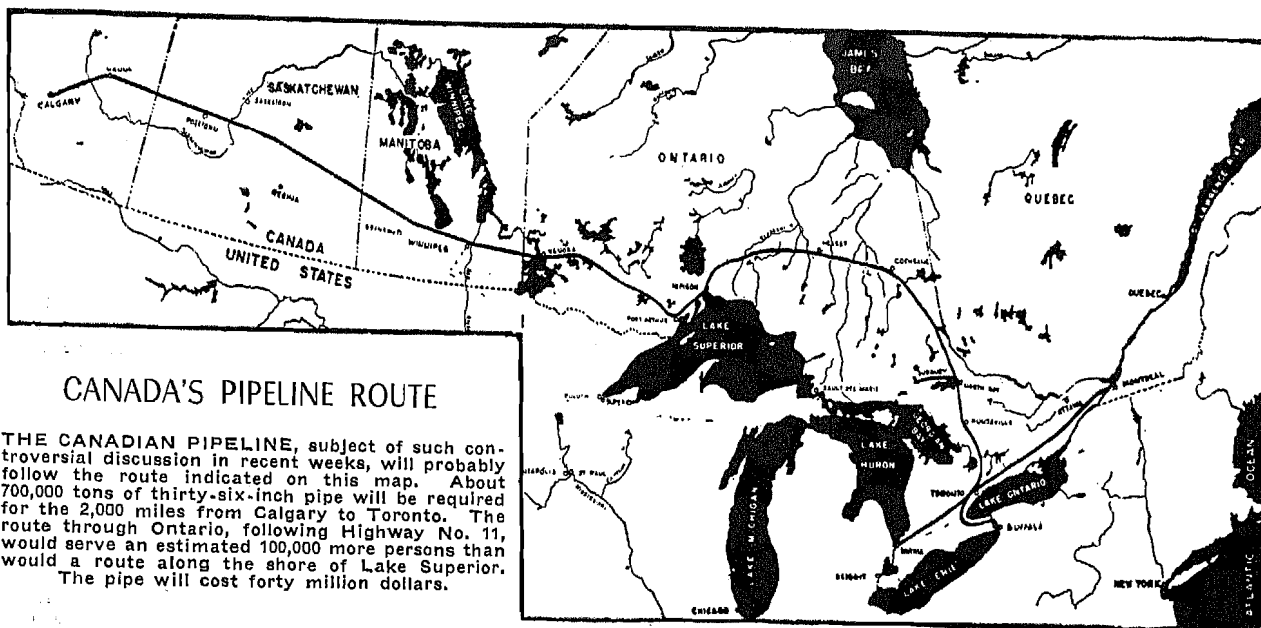
THE forester is an amateur woodsman with a college education.

There are two classes of foresters. One class believes in keeping abreast of those broad dynamic movements of the present day that challenge the best efforts of the nation's thinkers. The other class fights fire, builds truck trails, plants trees, and wears old clothes.

Some foresters have offices, some live in the city, and some work in the woods. Lots of foresters spend almost their entire lives in God's great out-of-doors. They love to hunt and fish. They would, too, if they only had time.

It used to be said that a forester's best friends were his horse and his axe. To-day a forester has no need for a horse, and he might cut himself with an axe. Years ago, most every forester wore a big Stetson hat, and carried a gun on his hip and a flask in his pocket. Nowadays his Stetson hats are only worn in the movies, and you hardly ever see a forester carrying a gun.

An interesting thing about a forester's life is that he meets all kinds of people, from hobos to multimillionaires. It is not uncommon for a forester to have the privilege of personally doing favours for a mil-



CANADA'S PIPELINE ROUTE

THE CANADIAN PIPELINE, subject of such controversial discussion in recent weeks, will probably follow the route indicated on this map. About 700,000 tons of thirty-six-inch pipe will be required for the 2,000 miles from Calgary to Toronto. The route through Ontario, following Highway No. 11, would serve an estimated 100,000 more persons than would a route along the shore of Lake Superior. The pipe will cost forty million dollars.

REBUILDING THE CITY OF LONDON

New Capital Amid Ruins Of The Old

IN the city of London, Eng., the rattle of pneumatic drills, the grind of concrete mixers, and the clatter of steel girders is swelling the noise of the streaming traffic. City men, wearing their homburgs and bowler hats and carrying their slim rolled umbrellas, are being lightly powdered by dust floating down from the skeleton framework and open floors of new buildings towering above them.

Once more the face of London is changing. After fifteen years the ugly scars of bomb sites are being smoothed away by a vast rebuilding operation. Even many Londoners,

let alone the tourists who promenade the Strand and stare wide-eyed at the bright lights of Piccadilly, are not aware of the extent of the damage caused by Hitler's bombs.

One-third of the city's floor space, valued at £27,767,000, was lost in the blitz. In one raid alone, on December 29, 1940, twenty-five acres behind St. Paul's Cathedral went up in flames. Since that night the area has remained a wasteland. But Nazi Germany could not do what the work of centuries has failed to do—wipe London off the map.

Boadicea led her rebel tribes to fire the town and massacre the inhabitants in 61 A.D. But it rose from the ashes. Saxon invaders totally destroyed it soon after 400 A.D. and for years it was a scene of desolation. But the broken walls served as foundations for new buildings. The Great Fire razed it in 1666; but it was built again with even greater character. Where the modern clean-lined buildings are rising have stood rude huts of Britons, the temples of Romans, the picturesque houses of Medieval merchants, and the stone offices of Victorian capitalists.

Nothing was done to repair the bomb damage for several years after the end of the Second World War. A little building started in 1948, and the tempo increased in 1950. By the end of that year licences had been granted for construction worth £20,000,000. This figure was increased in 1951 by a further £23,500,000. In 1952, when the Conservative Government regained power and launched its housing drive, there was no allocation at all. A year later city building started in earnest. All controls were lifted in November, 1954, and now private enterprise, with sleeves rolled up, is hoeing in with a will.

Thirteen million square feet of floor space—about half of what was lost—valued at £72,000,000 are in the course of construction or about to be started. Most of the new buildings are office blocks built on "spec". But the Corporation of the City estimates that it still might take twenty years before the blank areas on the map of London are filled in. They talk of the City as the Square Mile. Actually its area is a little more—677 acres. It is the very heart of London, bounded by Temple Bar to the west, Aldgate to the east, City Road to the north, and the Thames River to the south. Around it has grown Greater London, the world's largest city.

Monuments To History

But the City—and it is spelt with a capital C—has retained its individuality and its power. In the Square Mile are monuments to almost every phase of English history. Here are the ancient Guildhalls, the Royal Exchange, the Bank of England, the Halls of the City Companies and, hugging the eastern wall, the Tower of London. The City is one of the great—once the great—centres of commerce.

Today, despite the pockmark ruins, it has an incomparable charm of its own. In the narrow streets, the grey stone buildings, the top-hatted financiers, the bowler-hatted clerks, the ancient monuments, the hidden gardens, the fishmongers of Billingsgate and the meat lumpers of Smithfield market, is to be found the spirit, the very soul, of England.

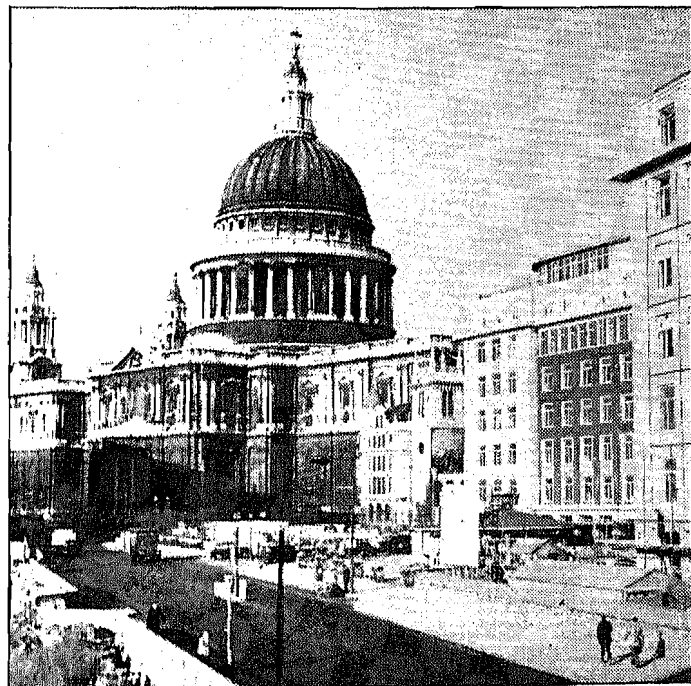
Nightmare Tangles

Long before the war had blasted great gaps in its close-packed blocks, it was obvious that the City was ill-suited to modern conditions. Its narrow crooked streets that followed ancient footpaths created nightmare traffic tangles; many of its office buildings, dingy, cold, poorly lit, made up-to-date business all but hopeless.

After the Great Fire the architect, Sir Christopher Wren, drew up a plan for the rebuilding of London that has been called "far-seeing and startlingly modern in conception," and would have made the City one of the world's most beautiful. But it was rejected by the authorities and the City was permitted to grow again in more or less the same haphazard fashion.

Brutal as such a statement may seem, in a way London needed the widespread destruction caused by the war to cure the old ills. With typical British determination and confidence in the final outcome of the war, architects were drawing up plans for the rebuilding of London while smoke still poured from the ruins around them. The first sketches were made in 1944, but were rejected. Since then a number of proposals have been submitted

(Continued on page 15)



ANOTHER LONDON RISES

ST. PAUL'S Cathedral and a new neighbour, Gateway House, are seen at the left. Below, from the dome of St. Paul's, new buildings can be seen rising above the bombed sites. It will take twenty years before these gaps are filled in. Photos, Camera Press, London.



lionaire tourist. However, there is no record of a millionaire tourist ever doing a favour for a forester. But even if they don't make much money, it's nice, steady work and they have lots of fun.

Another satisfactory thing about a forester's career is that he is his own master, absolutely independent and answerable to no one for his professional conduct; that is, except to his wife, ladies' garden clubs, sportsmen's associations, nature lovers, newspaper editors, and local politicians.

Forestry is a very pleasant profession, because it is so easy to get ahead. Many foresters graduate from college with only a few debts, and immediately get a job and a wife. In about ten years time, in addition to the same job and the same wife, they have more debts and children. That's why foresters are so happy.

Congress In Finland

The President Welcomes The General and Mrs. Kitching

WITHIN two hours of their arrival in Finland for the annual congress, the General and Mrs. Wilfred Kitching were welcomed by the new President, Mr. Urho Kekkonen, with whom was Mrs. Kekkonen, at his Kultaranta summer residence near to Abo. Also present were General Gronvall, the President's A.D.C., and Lt.-Commissioner Ragnar Ahlberg (Territorial Commander).

The General's first day in Finland concluded with a press reception at the hotel in which he was a guest of the Government and a recording for an "In Town Tonight" broadcast.

Helsinki Temple was the venue for the territory's officers in the first meeting of this first Finnish congress to be conducted by the present international leader. From this meeting a telegram of greeting was sent to the President. A long, colourful march through the city preceded the public welcome to the General and Mrs. Kitching in the Exhibition Hall which was filled to capacity. When the Territorial Commander introduced the congress leaders the audience rose spontaneously to greet them.

Bonfires are lit throughout Finland late on Midsummer's Eve, and the Army seized upon this national custom to light its own huge bonfire on a rock by the seashore at the edge of Brunns Park. Surrounded by thousands of attentive listeners, the General, for the second time that night, vigorously proclaimed the salvation message.

B.B.C. TELEVISION PRESENTATION

Influences Viewers To Seek Christ

THE British Broadcasting Corporation's television play, "Shout Aloud Salvation", (says the British War Cry) did more than merely arouse the approbation of most newspaper television critics.

Apart from winning new sympathy for the Army's cause it was used by God in at least two instances to help lead people to Christ. At York Holgate (where Second-Lieutenant and Mrs. Kenneth Walker are the corps officers) a young man who had been influenced by the play was one of two seekers recorded when Brigadier Evelyn Wright led meetings.

In a public house at Cwmbran a man admitted to Mrs. Captain Arthur O'Neill that he had been challenged by the play and next day, when he attended both Army meetings, he sought salvation. Two young mothers at Gorbals who watched the production were so impressed that they resolved to have their children dedicated.

One of Finland's leading athletes—a Salvationist wearing Olympic Games costume—testified to the power of Christ.

On Midsummer's Day, the General addressed a fine crowd in Snellman School on the subject of "Things to Keep". Thirty-five made decisions for Christ following his appeal. Mrs. Kitching was likewise in her element when, introduced by Mrs. Ahlberg, she addressed a rally for women who filled the Temple. Following her talk Mrs. Kitching was inspired to commence an unscheduled prayer meeting. Seven seekers responded.

The Exhibition Hall was again occupied in the afternoon and evening for a soldiers' and ex-soldiers' rally, and a musical demonstration respectively. Deeply moved by the General's appeal for loyalty to the Army's colours, sixty-five seekers were registered.

The General was speaking on Sunday morning to a comparatively small congregation in the holiness meeting and, conducted in Swedish in Helsinki Temple, Mrs. Kitching was addressing a large Finnish-speaking congregation in the Exhibition Hall.

After reviewing the march past led by Lt.-Commissioner Ahlberg and Mrs. Ahlberg, the General faced another open-air crowd of some thousands in Brunns Park. Meetings had been conducted on the same spot by the Founder. Six seekers stepped forward in response to an appeal. The General and Mrs. Kitching changed venues for the crowning meetings of this day of wonders. For the fifth and last time during the congress the Exhibition Hall was filled with a highly-interested congregation, with whom the General was soon in contact. At his invitation, seventy seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

The Swedish Salvation meeting held in Helsinki Temple, had Mrs. Kitching as the principal speaker. Among those whom she led to the

I.C.C. CONGRESS

ALREADY some corps cadets have arrived in London for the International Corps Cadet Congress (reports the British War Cry). Seventy young people from the U.S.A. have arranged to fly to Britain in a specially-chartered B.O.A.C. strato-cruiser, and others will go by sea and other forms of travel.

A group of corps cadet delegates farewelled in a meeting held under the auspices of the Toronto Division in Danforth Citadel, when the young people were bade God-speed by Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap and Sr.-Major F. Moulton. The group left later for Montreal and passage on the S.S. *Neptunia*.

HE KNEW WHERE TO GO

A BRAUNY six-foot-six construction worker swung one of the four doors leading into the spacious lobby of the new headquarters' building on Albert Street, Toronto, and strode to the information desk. "Here's my bit towards your campaign for money to carry on your work", he boomed, flinging a five dollar bill onto the counter.

"Thank you, sir," replied the worker at the switchboard, "I'll give you a receipt." She reached for a book.

The tall one continued, addressing no one in particular, but in louder tones, also revealing his nationality, "I'm no gieing to concerns I know naething about. I'm

gieing to The Salvation Army. I know what these people dae, I've been helped mysel', ye ken". His blue eyes flashed as he turned on his heel, and his tartan shirt made a bright display of colour as he made his exit.

An officer who had been standing by listening to the conversation, hastened to speak to the stalwart one and caught up with him. He spoke a word in season of spiritual things. The tall, muscular worker turned to his interrogator with a glint of a tear in his eye. "D'ye ken," said he, "My home in Edinburgh was a Christian home, and we children were brought up vera strictly; prayers every day. And mind ye, I've no forgotten."

Mercy-Seat was a wealthy woman friend of the Army, who had been present in the first meeting conducted in Finland by the pioneer officer Baroness Hedvig von Haartman. With a total of twenty-six seekers in the Temple, the grand total for the Finnish Congress to date was 353.

ARCH R. WIGGINS
Lt.-Commissioner

THE ARMY'S No. 1 CORPS

A PIECE of yellow, red and blue cloth, ragged and blood-stained, was made the focal point of interest by General Kitching when he led a week-night meeting at Poplar, East London, the Army's No. 1 corps. The flag was the original presented to the corps in 1897, and was carried at the Founder's funeral. It also accompanied the General upon his recent campaigns in Canada, United States of America, New Zealand and Australia.

The crowd of Salvationist "East Enders" thrilled to the General's words regarding the significance of the flag which binds Salvationists of the world together in faith and purpose. His insistence upon loyalty challenged many present, and among the seekers was a woman who felt its rebuke; another woman who had been a passer-by and a man whom the General had contacted earlier in the week, written to and personally invited to the meeting.

Re-opening the renovated hall at Ealing, the General undertook his third London corps engagement within six days. He had commanded the corps thirty years previously, and made mention of the fact that his father, the late Commissioner

DATES TO REMEMBER

1956	CALENDAR	1956
JANUARY	FEBRUARY	MARCH
SMTWTFS	SMTWTFS	SMTWTFS
1 2 3 4 5 6 7	1 2 3 4 5 6 7	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
8 9 10 11 12 13 14	8 9 10 11 12 13 14	11 12 13 14 15 16 17
15 16 17 18 19 20 21	12 13 14 15 16 17 18	18 19 20 21 22 23 24
22 23 24 25 26 27 28	19 20 21 22 23 24 25	25 26 27 28 29 30 31
29 30 31	26 27 28 29	
APRIL	MAY	JUNE
SMTWTFS	SMTWTFS	SMTWTFS
1 2 3 4 5 6 7	1 2 3 4 5	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
8 9 10 11 12 13 14	6 7 8 9 10 11 12	10 11 12 13 14 15 16
15 16 17 18 19 20 21	13 14 15 16 17 18 19	17 18 19 20 21 22 23
22 23 24 25 26 27 28	20 21 22 23 24 25 26	24 25 26 27 28 29 30
29 30	27 28 29 30 31	
JULY	AUGUST	SEPTEMBER
SMTWTFS	SMTWTFS	SMTWTFS
1 2 3 4 5 6 7	1 2 3 4	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
8 9 10 11 12 13 14	5 6 7 8 9 10 11	9 10 11 12 13 14 15
15 16 17 18 19 20 21	12 13 14 15 16 17 18	16 17 18 19 20 21 22
22 23 24 25 26 27 28	19 20 21 22 23 24 25	23 24 25 26 27 28 29
29 30 31	26 27 28 29 30 31	30
OCTOBER	NOVEMBER	DECEMBER
SMTWTFS	SMTWTFS	SMTWTFS
1 2 3 4 5 6 7	1 2 3 4 5	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
8 9 10 11 12 13 14	6 7 8 9 10 11 12	10 11 12 13 14 15 16
15 16 17 18 19 20 21	13 14 15 16 17 18 19	17 18 19 20 21 22 23
22 23 24 25 26 27 28	20 21 22 23 24 25 26	24 25 26 27 28 29 30
29 30 31	27 28 29 30	

Summer Camps—July-August.
Labour Day—September 3.

Fall Congress—Toronto, October 18-23
(The Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner E. Dibden will lead).

Theodore Kitching, was an officer-soldier there for many years. The Deputy-Mayor (Councillor Mrs. Grace Ainsley) handed him the key of the door for the formal opening. She revealed her own former associations with the Army in a speech in which she welcomed the General.

Mrs. Kitching spoke and unveiled an Army crest on the platform's rear wall. Dr. Alfred C. Lamb, M.A., offered prayer and others taking part were Colonel E. Russell, Brigadier B. Mason and Lt.-Colonel G. Badley, divisional commander.

The General had pertinent words to say on practical matters associated with Salvation Army soldier-ship, and his prayer that the new

Harbour Light Broadcast

IT is a great privilege for any church to be permitted to use the facilities of the coast-to-coast network on the Canadian Broadcasting Company's religious period each Sunday afternoon. On a recent Sunday, this privilege fell to the Toronto Harbour Light Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Monk). The Field Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman, led the service, and gave an evangelistic message. The Colonel called on two converts to witness to God's transforming power, and it was a thrill to hear the two men tell of deliverance from the thralldom of strong drink, and other evils.

Music was supplied by the Wychwood Band (Bandmaster G. Swadling) and a vocal ensemble led by Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson.

Physician Passes

A WARM and kindly friend of The Salvation Army, Dr. Farquhar MacLennan, medical superintendent of Windsor Grace Hospital for more than thirty years, who retired because of illness and age, recently passed away in the Border City



DEAN OF
DOCTORS

Dr.
Farquhar
MacLennan

after devoting a lifetime to the cause of healing.

Dr. MacLennan saw many changes in the increasing growth and development of the hospital, including new wings and the installation of much modern equipment. Mrs. MacLennan, to whom sincere sympathy is extended, was the first president of the Hospital Women's Auxiliary formed in 1932.

DISINTERESTED GOODNESS

From The British Weekly

THE Salvation Army people tell a story of one of their number who was selling copies of *The War Cry* in Buenos Aires. He offered copies to two business men sitting in a cafe. They immediately asked him: "What do you get out of selling these papers?"

The Salvationist said he got nothing at all, that he did it simply for love of the work. The men refused to believe him until he had taken steps to prove that what he said was true. They were so astonished at any man working for nothing that they invited him to come to their homes to tell them why he did this.

The *War Cry* seller accepted the men's invitation and the upshot of the whole matter was that the two doubting business men became Christians.

The story points to the fact that it is not sermons that really convert people; it is not knowledge of theology, brilliance of technique which convinces others of the genuineness of a person's Christianity. It is disinterested goodness.

Mercy-Seat might be the place of many decisions, was answered as six seekers knelt there at the close of the gathering.

Mrs. Commissioner Kitching met the wives of some 200 officers engaged on International and Associated Headquarters during two-day gatherings at Sunbury Court. Mrs. Commissioner Edgar Dibden, together with Commissioners' wives, supported on each day and representative missionary speakers took part.



WHERE COOLING BREEZES BLOW. One of the largest Summer Camps operated by The Salvation Army on the North American Continent, that at Jackson's Point, Lake Simcoe, Ontario, provides healthful pleasure for hundreds of young people and adults. Following meetings led by them in Toronto, the General's Delegate, Commissioner J. J. Allan, and Mrs. Allan, supported by Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth, addressed gatherings at the Camp. Commissioner Allan also officially opened the Fresh Air section on Dominion Day. Lower left: Commissioner Allan and Commissioner Booth discuss plans of the visit.

Amid Sylvan Surroundings

The General's Special Delegate at Jackson's Point Camp

is obvious," added the leader, "that there is great need of house-to-house visitation, and the corps officer cannot do it all." Citing an instance where calling at doors for spiritual purposes was so useful, the Commissioner related the case of a family which was visited in the midst of appalling tragedy—the father had just hanged himself!

"Think of the value of the Salvationists appearing on the scene at that time," he added.

The leader commended the Riverdale Band for supplying the music for this, the first "Camp Sunday," their leader being Major E. Halsey, superintendent of the fresh-air and officers' camp. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Knaap's solo was also of blessing. Others who took part were Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap, Colonel H. Pen-nick (R), Colonel E. Waterston and Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy.

Illumined by many an illustration taken from his world-wide travels and contacts, Commissioner Allan's exposition of the Saviour's words on "peace" ("My peace I leave with you") fell with refreshment on his listeners' ears. Practices that some Christians allow in their lives were faithfully dealt with, and it was plainly shown that peace of heart and conscience would fail to rest on the life of him who permitted them.

The Territorial Commander led a prayer meeting, in which serious thought was given to the development of the inner life, and undoubtedly many secret re-consecrations were made.

The mood of the weather had changed before the evening meeting time arrived. Strong wind, heavy rain and thunder and lightning combined to make the prospects look slight for a night congregation, many of those who usually attend living in summer cottages along the lake. However, the spacious hall was more than half filled, and a hallowed meeting ensued.

Riverdale Band had departed for its own duties in Toronto, but a few officers took up instruments and played the accompaniment to the songs. For piano accompaniments to choruses, Mrs. Major E. Halsey did excellent service. During the meeting, her daughter, Fairie, sang with feeling the well-loved invitation song, "Softly and tenderly Jesus is calling."

Commissioner Booth again led on, and called upon others to assist, including Mrs. Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy, Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer (R) and Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap. He asked Mrs. Commissioner Allan to speak, and she gave a remarkable instance of the truth of the words of Isaiah, "Cast thy bread upon the water and it shall be found after many days," relating an incident from her own experience, and that of the Commissioner, when they were stationed at a particularly difficult centre in a time of acute depression. Now,

(Continued on page 13)

An Encouraging Report

As mentioned in the account of Commissioner J. Allan's meetings at Jackson's Point Camp, a summary of the Canadian Territory's successes in the Army's world-wide campaign "For Christ and the People" was read. It is given herewith:

A REPORT from Colonel A. Dalziel, Provincial Commander for NEWFOUNDLAND, states there was a mighty spiritual effort throughout the Island, and hundreds of conversions. Some corps like Grand Bank and Springdale experienced real revivals and many new soldiers were enrolled.

In ALBERTA, fifty-one adults were converted during the Visitation Crusade, the highest number for this period in many years. Thirty-two senior soldiers were sworn in—many of them direct products of the effort. In this province sixty new home league members were secured through visitation.

In the Atlantic seaboard Province of NOVA SCOTIA at least sixty-seven people found the Lord through the efforts of Salvationists in house-to-house visitation. One of the spiritual by-products of the campaign was expressed by a Nova Scotia officer in the following words: "The crusade has helped our local officers and soldiers to see their responsibility for visitation. It is not only the officer's job!" In one corps, a number of new people started to pay "cartridge" (personal gift) at once!

Two women Salvationists, visiting in the evening, found two girls, ten and twelve years of age in distress. They told the visitors that their mother "would not speak to them". Going upstairs, they found the woman, lying on the bed, in agonies over a ruptured appendix. The prompt action of the comrades in summoning the ambulance undoubtedly saved the woman's life. They also saw to it that the father—a commercial traveller in a distant city—was notified and the children taken care of.

A corps in the MID-ONTARIO Division reported, "A permanent follow-up board has been established. . . . During the period of the crusade we had forty-five senior seekers—forty-three of them new!"

In a SAINT JOHN CORPS, N.B., a mother and her little family were visited. As a result of the visit, all the children started to attend the company meeting. Then the mother came along on Sunday night, and eventually sought salvation. Recently, five of her children were dedicated, and she hopes to be enrolled as a soldier soon.

In another corps in the New Brunswick division a former sergeant-major was found in visitation and won for the Lord, after twenty years of backsliding. He will soon be in full uniform again.

In this division, as in all others, Salvationists were able to help people in times of grief, and material emergency. In a New Brunswick home the only child had just died as the visitors arrived; they were able to bring comfort and hope to the heart-broken young parents.

In the WESTERN ONTARIO Division, 120 newcomers were registered in the company meetings as a result of the visitation effort. One corps in this division reported that from one new family seven children were dedicated, three of them were enrolled as junior soldiers and the mother has become a senior soldier.

In one of the Winnipeg Corps in the MANITOBA AND NORTH-WEST ONTARIO Division, there were twenty-six senior and young people converts from the crusade, and comrades of the corps are following up twenty-eight families found in their visiting effort.

At another corps in this division summer open-air meetings have been planned for the districts earlier visited, as part of the vital follow-up phase of the crusade. Three hundred homes were visited by the comrades in this community. After a visit to one home the man of the house was so convicted that he destroyed his liquor permit.

SASKATCHEWAN, with its widely separated corps, has had visitation victories. For instance, in one town where there is a good-sized corps, they obtained a twenty-five per cent increase in their company meeting through visitation. Thirty-six families have been followed down at one Saskatoon corps, and a bus pick-up started for the company meeting, with a consequent twenty per cent attendance advance.

Comrades of a Regina corps knocked on the doors of 1,000 homes; some good results were achieved and the corps is setting up a permanent visitation team.

At one corps in the QUEBEC AND EASTERN ONTARIO Division, a weekly Bible study class has resulted from the Visitation Crusade, and newcomers are attending regularly. In an Ottawa Corps, a Saturday night meeting for neighbourhood youth has resulted from the crusade. Montreal corps report new home leaguers and company meeting attendance improved.

ALL Salvationists enjoy their Sunday morning holiness meeting, but when it is held amid country environs, when the twittering of birds and the sound of the wind among the leaves drifts in through the open windows, it enhances the occasion. It was the first meeting held in the auditorium at the divisional camp this year, and no less a personage than the General's Special Delegate, Commissioner J. Allan, accompanied by Mrs. Allan, was guest speaker, while the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth led the gathering, as also the night meeting.

Introduced as the former Chief of the Staff, and an officer who has visited—during the past five years—eighty of the eighty-five lands where the Army flag flies, the General's Delegate received an ovation when he arose.

But before he gave an earnest Bible address, many other interesting features were presented. Chief among them was a message from the Territorial Commander to General W. Kitching, in reply to his cable asking that mention should be made in meetings this Sunday of the success of the campaign launched exactly a year ago—the world-wide crusade that has had such gratifying results, the one entitled "For Christ and the People".

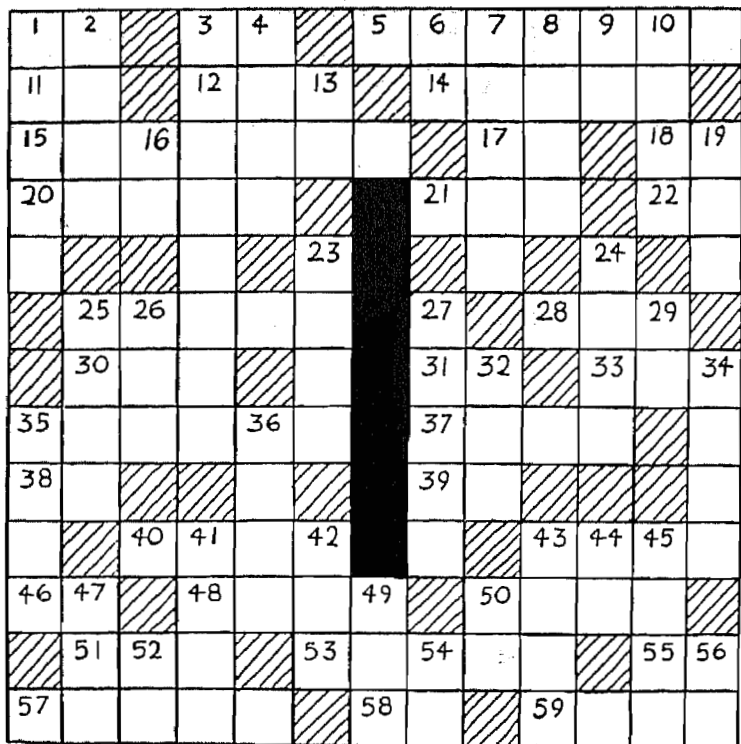
Visitation Victories*

The Territorial Commander was able to read out a most encouraging report—one that gave the salient points of the campaign in all parts of the territory. Perhaps the most striking aspect of the effort as it affected the Canadian Territory was the amount of door-to-door visitation accomplished, not only by officers but by soldiers. The Commissioner emphasized the words of a Maritimes' Salvationist that this crusade had revealed the truth that visitation is not only the duty of the officers but of the soldiery. "It

*See adjoining column.

Bible Characters In Crossword Puzzles

"And the Lord appeared unto him the same night, and said, I am the God of Abraham thy father: fear not, for I am with thee, and will bless thee, and multiply thy seed for my servant Abraham's sake."—Gen. 26:24.



© W. A. W. CO

NO. 5

ISAAC

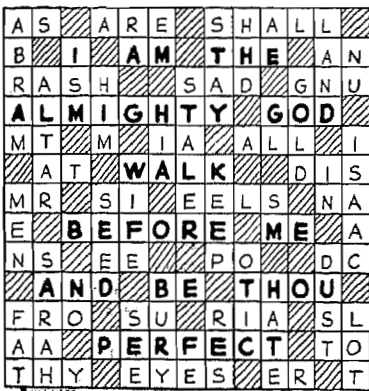
(From Genesis)

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "... not down into Egypt" 26:2
- 3 Bachelor of Science (abbr.)
- 5 "... in this land, and I will be with thee" 26:3
- 11 English Version (abbr.)
- 12 Drink up with the tongue
- 14 A wife of Shahrarim 1 Chron. 8:8
- 15 Wife of Isaac
- 17 Cent. (abbr.)
- 18 "saying, The water of our's" 26:20
- 20 "Let my father ... and eat of his son's venison" 27:31
- 21 Ancient Order of Hibernians (abbr.)
- 22 "What shall I ... now unto thee, my son" 27:37
- 25 "The ... is Jacob's" 27:22
- 28 "... and eat of my venison" 27:19
- 30 sea eagle (var.)
- 31 Lieutenant (abbr.)
- 33 Promise
- 35 "Isaac ... again the wells of water" 26:18
- 37 "fear not, for I am with ..." 26:24
- 38 "and called up ... the name of the Lord" 26:25
- 39 Affirmative vote (var.)
- 40 "and have sent thee ... in peace" 26:29
- 43 "purposing to ... thee" 27:42
- 46 Compass point
- 48 "That thou wilt do us no ..." 26:29
- 50 "Thou shalt not take a ... of the daughters of Canaan" 28:1
- 51 Isaac ... of the venison that Jacob brought him
- 53 "Then Isaac ... in that land" 26:12
- 55 Word of negation
- 57 "and he brought him wine, and he ..." 27:25
- 58 "Wherefore come ... to me, seeing ... hate me" 26:27
- 59 "make thy seed to multiply as the ... of heaven" 26:4

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

Answers to last week's Puzzle



VERTICAL

- 1 "And Isaac dwelt in ..." 26:6
- 2 "be lord ... thy brethren" 27:29
- 3 "Thy brother came with subtilty, and hath taken away thy ..." 27:35
- 4 "multiply thy seed for my servant Abraham's ..." 26:24
- 6 Obadiah (abbr.)
- 7 Son of Isaac
- 8 "I will perform the ... which I swore unto Abraham" 26:3
- 9 Place where Abram lived before going to Canaan 11:31
- 10 Incursion
- 13 Father
- 16 British India (abbr.)
- 19 "and take a wife unto my ... Isaac" 24:4
- 23 "in thy ... shall all the nations of the earth be blessed" 26:4
- 24 "will ... unto thy seed all these countries" 26:4
- 25 Fissure
- 26 Organized (abbr.)

- 27 "And he builded an ... there" 26:25
- 29 "go out ... the field, and take me some venison" 27:3
- 32 "that ... soul may bless me" 27:31
- 34 "And they digged another ..." 26:21
- 35 "and nations bow ... to thee" 27:29
- 36 Son of Isaac
- 41 "And ... Esau heard the words of his father, he cried" 27:34
- 42 Years (abbr.)
- 43 "put the skins of the ... of the goats upon his hands" 27:16
- 44 Whether
- 45 Feminine name
- 47 Organ of hearing
- 49 Plaything
- 50 "for thou art much mightier than ..." 26:16
- 52 Territorial Army (abbr.)
- 54 "and said unto him, ... have found water" 26:32
- 56 "whether thou be my very son Esau ... not" 27:21

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:
Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada.

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By The Territorial Home League Secretary

SENIOR-MAJOR ETHEL BURNELL

IN the British Columbia South Division, Mt. Pleasant and Victoria tied for the top honour for the Divisional Shield. The award is given for new members gained, increase in attendance, generally well-planned programme and good organization, also projects undertaken. Congratulations to the two corps where the home league has reached such high efficiency.

At South Vancouver, Sr.-Major Marion Neill was the special for Home League Sunday. At this league there is improvement in the weekly attendance.

Trail, B.C., reports that \$10 was sent to Captain and Mrs. A. Miller, in Hong Kong, and a layette was provided for a baby.

Alberni Valley, B.C., has seen a decided improvement in the league. From a recent tea, funds were obtained to buy new song books for the corps. The home league held a missionary night and had their in-gathering of self-denial boxes.

Second-Lieutenant and Mrs. M. Young have been working hard to boost the league at Newton, B.C., and also in getting the outpost at White Rock organized and running smoothly.

Nelson, B.C., reports that three women have been brought into the corps by home league efforts. A gift of money was sent to 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. W. McKenzie, in Brazil. Plans include a missionary "shower".

Secretary Mrs. Borrows, recently commissioned at Nanaimo, B.C., is

A NEW VENTURE

At Chilliwack, B.C.

THE home league rally held at Chilliwack, B.C., was a new venture, which proved highly successful. Three buses and several cars formed the "Cavalcade to Chilliwack", as it was called. A stop was made at Cultus Lake, so that the delegates might enjoy their lunch by the lakeside.

The theme of "Hills and Valleys" was chosen for the rally, held in the Fraser Valley town within sight of the mountains. Home League Secretary Mrs. W. Fitch (Chilliwack) led the opening song, "Unto the hills around", after which Secretary Mrs. Nording (Vancouver Temple) prayed. Mrs. Sr.-Captain R. Weddell welcomed the delegates, and the roll-call was led by the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage. Others participating included Mrs. Brigadier H. Nynerod and Mrs. Brigadier A. MacMillan. A Bible nature study quiz was an interesting feature. Music was provided by a quartette of officers (Major W. Fitch, cornet; Mrs. Sr.-Captain L. Longden, harp; Captain J. Russell, piano accordion; Mrs. 2nd-Lieut. M. Young, piano). An effective solo by Mrs. Longden prepared the way for the Bible message by Mrs. Gage, the Scripture portion having been read by Mrs. Sr.-Captain C. Gillingham. Others taking part were Mrs. Major J. Patterson and Secretary Mrs. H. Borrows (Nanaimo).

A surprise feature of the afternoon was the gift by the Chilliwack League of a beautiful portable rostrum for the auditorium at Camp Sunrise. The presentation was by Mrs. Weddell and Mrs. Fitch. The rostrum was made by Sr.-Captain Weddell, of knotty pine. The Chilliwack members served a meal before the delegates returned to the coast.

most enthusiastic about her new home league duties and progress is reported from this League.

At Rossland, B.C., good support of home league members is strengthening the league. Missionary projects have been to the forefront!

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage recently conducted the devotional meeting at New Westminster, B.C., Secretary Mrs. Delamont and Treasurer Mrs. Daum are busy with ideas for raising funds for a stove for the kitchen of the new building when it is erected.

The home league members at Liverpool, B.C., Outpost are assisting in raising funds to purchase new dishes for use at the outpost.

Grandview, Vancouver, League reports encouraging increases in attendance and membership. There is no secretary at present but the commanding officer is well supported by the group leaders. Several missionary events have been held.

Mrs. Sr.-Major A. Thomas held an interesting missionary meeting at Vancouver Temple when she displayed several curios brought back from Chile. On another occasion Mrs. Sr.-Major J. Nelson and her group presented a pageant entitled, "The Wondrous Cross." During recent months a number of new women have been attending regularly and we should see a fine increase in the membership roll.

Mount Pleasant, Vancouver, League has one hundred and eighteen members and is still growing. Mrs. Brigadier Lewis has worked very hard in the interest of the league and it has been appreciated by all.

The League at Esquimalt, B.C., under the direction of Secretary Mrs. Bent has taken a keen interest in the residents of Sunset Lodge and some months ago a home league was commenced there with the purpose of bringing blessing and inspiration to the residents.

A SAFE PILOT

(Continued from page 3)

Finally, we may rest assured that the Holy Spirit never leads His people to do anything that is wrong, or that is contrary to the will of God as revealed in the Bible. He never leads anyone to be impolite and discourteous. "Be courteous" is a divine command. He would have us respect the minor graces of gentle, kindly manners, as well as the great laws of holiness and righteousness.

He may sometimes lead us in ways that are hard for flesh and blood, and that bring to us sorrow and loss in this life. He led Jesus into the wilderness to be sorely tried by the Devil, and to Pilate's judgment hall, and to the cross. He led Paul in ways that meant imprisonment, stinging, whippings, hunger and cold, and bitter persecution and death. He upheld Paul until he cried out, "Most gladly ... will I rather glory in my infirmities, that the power of Christ may rest upon me. Therefore I take pleasure in infirmities, in reproaches, in necessities, in persecutions, in distresses for Christ's sake" (2 Cor. xii. 9, 10). Hallelujah! Oh, to be thus led by our Heavenly Guide!

Through the Storm

SUMMARY OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

The story opens with the occupation of Dordrecht, in the Netherlands, by the Germans. When liberation comes, life gradually returns to normal. Pieter Vos determines to act on the vow made, while in hiding from the Nazis, to devote his life to God's service in missionary work. The offer of work on a plantation in Dutch Guiana is accepted, and later, he is appointed to full-time missionary work for a Protestant mission. Commencement of Army work in Surinam, by Envoy Henrietta Alvares, is described. Pieter meets Johanna Stoffels and is married. They become Salvationists and, in their spare time, conduct meetings with the poor. Mrs. Vos contracts malaria and eventually has to return to Holland. Pieter follows, and they later emigrate to Canada, being placed on a farm in the Kitchener-Waterloo district.

The going is hard at first, what with the severe winter, lack of tools and fuel, a bleak house, and a poor reception. They feel like returning to Holland. However, they make good friends, and find that Canada is not to be judged by first appearances.

Pieter acquires an old car, they visit and link up with the Kitchener corps, and the officer gets Pieter a job in town. Finally, they locate an old house in the town, and Pieter works hard improving it. Today they still live there, but the place is improved beyond recognition. God has blessed them in the five intervening years, and they now have five children, while they both actively serve the Lord.

Final Chapter FAIR WEATHER

PETER often receives invitations to speak in Netherlands churches in Ontario. On these occasions he proudly wears his Salvation Army uniform. Recently, a New Canadian from Holland came to Pieter, saying there was a real spiritual hunger in his community, and asking him to conduct a service in his farm home. Out of such invitations there has developed a regular farmhouse service. Each Thursday evening Pieter conducts a service in the country, moving from farm to farm, week by week. He thus contacts

Concluding The War Cry's Weekly Serial Story



A HAPPY FAMILY

CELEBRATING Christmas at the Vos home. Shown are Pieter and Johanna (singing carols) together with the five children. The baby is seen in his crib. Note the Christmas tree.

hundreds of country people within a thirty mile radius of Kitchener.

The Vos family are also faithful soldiers of the local corps. Pieter uses his bass voice in the songster brigade, teaches in the directory meeting, and is the organist (and sometimes soloist) at the meeting

in the county jail each Sunday morning. He is an ardent league of mercy worker and, every second Monday, he conducts a service at the Institute for the Blind. Once a month he participates in a league of mercy meeting at the Old Folks' Home. He is also an active member

of the executive of the local branch of the Christian Businessmen's Committee, in Kitchener.

In all these efforts for the Lord, he is encouraged and supported by Mrs. Vos. She, too, is a proud wearer of the Army uniform, and delights in giving her testimony for Him who loved her and gave Himself for her. The presence of five husky and energetic little Canadians in the home provides her with an occupation for most of her time.

Nevertheless, her home and her nursing skill are at the service of all who need them. More than once she has taken a sick person into her home, following hospitalization, and cared for her. Sometimes it maybe a mother and child who are invited to remain until sufficient strength is gained by the invalid to face the tasks of her own home once more. Every fourteen days, Mrs. Vos is hostess to an interdenominational missionary group which meets at her home. League of mercy meetings and prayer meetings held by the Christian Businessmen's Committee also find in her a ready and charming hostess.

Thus Pieter and Johanna Vos are busy and happy in the service of the Lord. Where their steps may yet be led, they know no more than do you or I. But this they do know and in this they put their trust: "The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord: and He delighteth in his way." (Ps. 37:23). They have come "Through the Storm" and are rejoicing in "fair weather".

(The End)

RALLY OF YOUTH

"THIS is the first time I realized I belonged to something so big!" So exclaimed a youth who took advantage of the newly-opened roads to attend the united youth musical festival held at Notre Dame Bay South Corps, at Campbellton, Nfld., under the leadership of the Provincial Young People's Secretary, Major S. Preece. The usually quiet atmosphere of this colourful bay was stirred by the arrival of members of many sections of Army youth endeavour.

The Lewisporte, Nfld., Band, led by Major R. Cole, opened the programme, and was followed in succession by singers from Embree Corps (formerly Salt Pond), a dialogue by Comfort Cove-Newstead corps cadets, accordion duets by young people of Exploits Corps (a boatload of whom had made a three-hour sea trip to be present), and numbers by scout and guide units from Lewisporte, Campbellton, and Comfort Cove.

Responsibility for the festival rested with the District Officer and Mrs. Captain S. Moore, Major and Mrs. W. Watts, Captain and Mrs. H. Jennings, Captain Eva Snow, and 2nd-Lieut. H. Michelmore. Also taking part were two Salvation Army school principals, Brothers Brace and B. Goulding.

PAGE ELEVEN

THEY LAID THE FOUNDATIONS

New Weekly Series

OUR new Weekly Feature, (to start shortly) under the heading "They Laid The Foundations," deals with early Canadian Salvationists, whose exploits have been revealed by searching old volumes of The Canadian War Cry. Real Heroes and Heroines were these intrepid warriors, who shirked no sacrifice in order to "Go for souls and go for the worst."

Summer-Time Evangelism

BY MAJOR LESLIE PINDRED, Secretary To The Council Of War

LET us face it: Canadians are cottage and summer resort minded these days. We innately love the great outdoors, and the hot weather doesn't help to limit the exodus from city to lakeside, at all. The anxious officer, viewing his half empty hall, cannot change this Canadian custom anymore than he could stop the migration of birds to the south in the fall. The thing for him to do is to accept the challenge that such a situation presents, and to organize his dwindling forces to make the summer count for God, and for the blessing and enrichment of his soldiery. On the other hand, the thing for the soldiers and locals to do is to share the burden of the officer and the joy that participation in an imaginative programme of summer evangelism inevitably brings.

IN recent weeks the Council of War has produced and circulated among officers a booklet of ideas, in the hope that the summer season will witness greater initiative and more enterprise on the part of Canadian Salvationists in carrying the Gospel outdoors to unusual places where people gather in hot weather. We must maintain the offensive.

BEFORE one of the greatest battles of his career, Lord Nelson gave this command: "In case signals cannot be seen or clearly understood, no Captain can go wrong if he places his ship alongside the enemy!" Nelson had the key to victory, though pressed by difficult and unusual hindrances. Nelson's charge reminds us of the language of our Founder when he urged his soldiers to reach the people with the Gospel at all cost. "Go to them, attract them, win them, and hold them!" he urged. "If the people won't come to you, then go to the people!" The spirit of such a command, "No Captain can do wrong if he places his ship alongside that of the enemy", is the spirit we need to face the odds of the battle against Satan and sin in the summer time.

GO alongside! Get close to the enemy. So close that the powder will blister the paint of the enemies' ships. Get into the enemy stronghold. Storm the arsenals of sin. Fire your broadside FIRST! Attack is the strategy. Why stay indoors for all of your meetings, if by going outdoors the listening congregation will be ten or twenty or more times larger? Why minister to the saints in every meeting, when by going outdoors for one main effort you can reach the thoughtless, godless and irreligious? Beaches, and parks, and baseball diamonds are places where crowds assemble. Outdoor theatres, parking lots, and pleasure resorts lend themselves to outdoor evangelism.

WHAT an opportunity is given the tract distributor to move amongst the people. Every open-air meeting should include the work of a "rover sergeant". He should be armed with literature which points the way to the location of the hall, as well as clearly pointing out the way of salvation. His happy smile, friendly handshake, and solicitous approach, will do more to press home the purpose of our mission outdoors than other and more spectacular methods, if prayerfully and sincerely carried through. Think of the spiritual values such unusual effort holds for the soldier-participant. The most popular recruiting office in war years was the centre which recruited commandos for new, dangerous, and daring assault fighting! And I think that the most popular commanding officers in corps are those officers who use initiative and drive to attack sin, and who enthuse and enlist and lead their soldiery in battle. Tent meetings, open-air outpost bombardments, Gospel boat rides, beach and community church meetings, hold joys and blessings for the "fighters" that can come to them in no other way and at no other time.

IF our Lord were with us in Canada in the flesh today, as once He was in Palestine, I am sure that His chief ministry in the summertime would be out of doors. He went where people were. He talked to the crowds by lakeside, and under the shade of trees on the hillsides away from the heat of the cities. He preached to individuals as well as to large companies, and He made the most of every opportunity, summer or winter, to lead men into the fellowship of grace. We cannot do better than emulate His example. May the Lord stir our hearts to do more in soul winning effort during the summer months. May He also bless our vacation with His presence, and His peace, and may the season as a whole enrich our lives and be fruitful with a harvest of souls.

New Words To An Old Air

By Mrs. Dave Gillard, Sr., Dovercourt.

Tune: "The Londonderry Air".

THE tender Shepherd left His all to follow

The wandering sheep that left His fold to roam;

O'er rugged hills, through waters cold He journeyed,

That He might find and bring His lost ones home.

No distance was too far, so deep His love for them;

No sacrifice too great for Him to make; He sought until He found, and brought them back again;

He gave Himself in loving service for their sake.

Oh! wandering soul, upon sin's highway dark and cold,

The road you tread leads only to despair;

The tender Shepherd seeks to bring you to His fold,

Where all His love and kindness you may share.

Beyond the sky, a home of many mansions The Lord Himself has promised to prepare;

There's room for you, if you will heed His pleading

And give yourself into His tender, loving care.

FORTY-NINTH ANNIVERSARY

AT SHELburne, N.S., the participants in anniversary events are (standing): Mrs. Tackaberry, Mrs. Goobie, Drum-Sergt. J. Hartley, Sergt. Major G. Lyle, 2nd-Lieut. F. Goobie (Commanding Officer), and Captain J. Tackaberry.



CHRISTIANITY IN THE NEWS

WELCOME PLAN

NEW residents of New Castle, Pa., receive a "royal welcome" from its clergymen as the result of an arrangement by which members of the New Castle Ministerial Association are notified of the arrival of new families by the local utility companies.

Each month the association assigns two ministers to call upon new residents of the community and welcome them. They are invited to attend the nearest church of their choice. If the newcomers profess no particular creed or denomination, they are asked to consider selecting a church home.

The clergymen work on a co-operative basis and shun coercion or proselytism.

IN ADEN

THE Church of Scotland maintains a hospital at Sheikh Othman, Aden. The Western Aden Protectorate is a cushion between the Yemen and the Aden Colony, with its important oil refinery. It is a wild and barren land—a car making an average of ten miles an hour would be making good headway. The people live in tribes, each with their own special facial features and style of wearing their headscarves, and all have their tribal jealousies. Some are Bedouins—moving about with their camels, goats and sheep—carrying their homes on their backs. Usually these use a mere square of matting to hang on a tree for shelter, or they may own a black goat-hair tent, which reminds one of Abraham's days. Others live in small villages with tall fort-like houses of mud brick. It is a country well suited to brigandage, and air travel is safest.

Scattered about this area are some thirty dispensaries, manned by Arabs trained in the mission hospital; some of these "dressers" are interested in Christian things. On tours, there are opportunities for prayers and Bible readings with the dressers, patients, soldiers or other interested persons; and for the distribution of Arabic Gospels. For some years this work in the Protectorate has brought workers in the Mission in contact with Arab rulers, and many of them have asked to have medical work established in their areas. The Church of Scotland Mission and the Danish Mission have started work in three areas in three years, and have been invited into a fourth.

A NEW CHORUS

By Timbrel Brigade Leader Eileen Round, Sarnia, Ont.

Tune: Travel Along in the Sunshine

YOUTH of our City is fighting,

In the Lord's Army,

Bearing His sword,

Preaching His word,

As we strive to save men's souls.

We will never be defeated,

While our mission's uncompleted,

For youth of our city is fighting

In the Lord's Army.

MODERN GOOD SAMARITAN

THE parable of the Good Samaritan is very real at the Latin-American Hospital in Puebla, Mexico. An American girl living in Oaxaca brought the wife of a soldier there suffering from a cancer. This girl paid for the radium and told the hospital authorities that when she returned she would pay for the x-ray therapy also. Then there were two other American girls who are at work putting the Otomi language into writing who brought a witch doctor to the hospital after he had been bitten by a poisonous snake and gangrene had set in, making an amputation necessary. These girls paid for the transfusions. The missionaries who reported these incidents say that there were many more such stories, all sounding as if right out of the New Testament.

Evangelical Christian

MINERS BUILD CHAPEL

A GROUP of coal miners in Edna, West Virginia, is putting on the finishing touches to their Memorial Chapel. One day early in 1954 the owner of Hanna Mining Company announced he would give land to the group if the men would build a church. The congregation accepted but, lacking money for building materials, asked the company to take regular sums out of members' salaries and turn over the money to the treasurer. The congregation already had a fortunate start: On the property was an old but usable foundation, left from a church begun by a previous congregation. Riverview Miner's Memorial Chapel slowly rose under the unusual "pay as you go plan." The company at times made special gifts of material. Late last winter, two years after construction began, the chapel was completed.

But still it lacked heating and electrical equipment. When the story of the congregation's struggle reached the Presbyterian Board of National Missions, it voted at a recent meeting to allocate the funds needed to ready the chapel for use.

Presbyterian Life

THE CHURCH IN NORWAY

THE churches and missionary societies of Norway now have 777 active missionaries in foreign fields. Four hundred and sixty of them come from societies within the Lutheran Church of Norway, 205 from the Free Churches, and 112 from inter-denominational societies. The Norwegian societies spent more than two million dollars on their work in 1955.

The number of theological students in Norway is at present lower than it has been since 1923. There are 150 enrolled. Last autumn only eleven students began training. If this continues, Ecumenical Press Service says, it will create a difficult situation, as an unusually large number of clergymen will be reaching the age of retirement in the next ten years. Estimates put the figure at about 400. The total number of clergy in the Norwegian Church is about 1,000.

CAMP OFFICIALLY OPENED

BY GENERAL'S DELEGATE

IN warm sunshine, following a severe electrical storm the night before, officers, soldiers, and young people assembled round the flagpole at Jackson's point Camp on Monday, July 2, for the official opening ceremonies. These were conducted by the Territorial Commander who, with Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth, expressed pleasure at being present for the event.

Clear notes of a trumpet brought the audience to attention as the Union Jack rose to the masthead and broke, its folds spreading on the breeze while notes of the National Anthem were lifted by loyal throats. The opening song, "Jesus bids us shine," was sung enthusiastically, and the Camp Superintendent, Major E. Halsey, led in prayer. The Men's Social Service Secretary, Colonel E. Waterson, having led thus far, called upon Commissioner Booth to act as chairman of the brief programme that had been arranged. A song from the primary group among the children attending the "Fresh-Air" Camp, led by the director of that section of the camp, Sr.-Major G. Barfoot, preceded the reading from the Scriptures. Vocal selections were also given by the older children and by the staff.

Scouting Award

A fine representation of Salvation Army cubs was present on this occasion, and these provided several novel interludes during the programme; one of the items was taught and led by the Territorial Commander. The cubs were especially interested in one highlight of the occasion, when the Commissioner summoned the Staff Secretary, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy, to the platform to announce that the Colonel had been honoured by His Excellency the Governor-General, Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, C.H., who in his capacity of Chief Scout for Canada had awarded Lt.-Colonel Mundy scouting's highest award, the Silver Wolf, for "services of most exceptional character to scouting." The medal emblem was presented to the Colonel for immediate wear by Cubmaster C. Eige, of the Dovercourt Cub Pack. His Excellency will present the decoration in person on a subsequent occasion.

The camp was declared officially open by the General's Special Delegate, Commissioner J. J. Allan, who held the young folk entranced with an account of meeting one of the conquerors of Everest, Sherpa Tenzing, in Darjeeling, India, and with other incidents of his world-wide tour.

After the singing of "O Canada," by the assembly, Mrs. Commissioner Allan closed the gathering with prayer.

THE CLOUDS WILL BREAK

PASSION for souls is not expressed in an outflow of words so much as by an attitude toward life—the attitude of the persistent seeker, who continues in season and out of season.

Great soul-saving periods are usually preceded by the burning in the hearts of God's people of an increasing, fervent desire, which finds expression in prayer, in compassionate service and in a heightened sense of responsibility for others. This girding up of the soul takes place in response to the moving of the Holy Spirit within us, calling us to deeper devotion and to even greater daring.

If we were concerned enough we would see that day begins to dawn now, in the midst of the world's sorrows and anxieties. These very darkens covering all our hearts are the clouds which can break in blessing on our heads if we are believing enough and careless enough of all consequences save the salvation of people.

General George Carpenter

TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

Congratulations are extended to the following octogenarian officers who celebrated their birthdays during the month of July: Mrs. Brigadier W. Cummins (83), Commandant J. Hardy (82).

The following officers have been awarded a Long Service Order Star, denoting the completion of thirty-five years of service as a Salvation Army Officer: Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. R. Gage, Lt.-Colonel H. Newman, Brigadier J. Wood, Brigadier and Mrs. W. Walton, Brigadier B. Welbourn, Brigadier O. Welbourn, Brigadier Angie Atkinson, Mrs. Brigadier D. Rea, Mrs. Brigadier H. Nyrerod, Mrs. Brigadier F. Morrison, Brigadier Ada Irwin, Sr.-Major O. Halvorsen.

DOUBTING THOMAS SPEAKS

A BOOK that transports the reader back to the days of Jesus when on earth has been written for young people by a successful evangelist, a missionary-minded Toronto minister of the Gospel. In "Stories of Thomas" (Rev. Dr. Oswald Smith, People's Church), the author, who has visited many countries, including Bible lands, retells simply and graphically (as through the eyes of "doubting Thomas") many New Testament incidents. Palestine, of course, furnishes the background and is helpful in providing the surroundings in which the Saviour and His disciples laboured.

Faith is stimulated and interest awakened in the young reader's mind when he accompanies Thomas in imagination to many scenes—with the Master in the tossing boat on Galilee, healing of the sick and blind, fishing on the lake, feeding the hungry, facing accusers, the crucifixion and resurrection, and Thomas' memorable exclamation to the risen Christ, "My Lord and my God".

A foreword by "Mr. Texas" (Red Harper), a Billy Graham crusade convert, voices the hope that those who read the book may come to know Christ—the Giver of Life.

"Marshal, Morgan & Scott, obtainable at The Salvation Army Trade Department, Dundas Square, Toronto.

LIVING LIFE AT IT'S HIGHEST

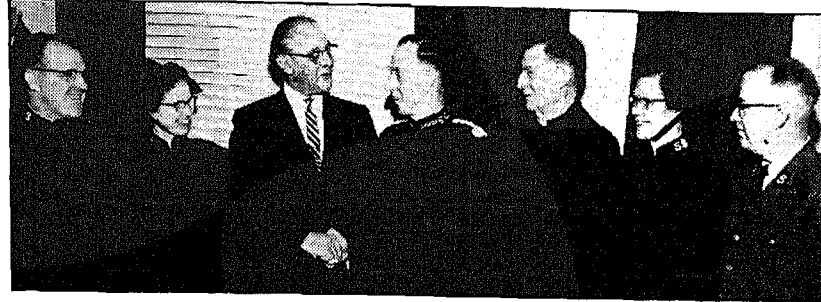
(Continued from page 5)

Even after we have received Christ's indwelling there are depths and heights in all the fullness of God in which we more perfectly enter, in proportion as we allow the Holy Ghost to fill us for the deeper and higher experience. Wordsworth in his poem, "London, 1802," speaks of Milton, a cheerful godly man whose soul was likened to a star and dwelt apart from the world around. Could such be said of you and me? If we would know a man's true wealth we must consider, not his material possessions, but the measure of noble aspiration which stirs his being. The man of noble ideals is the richest man on earth, even when he has to be buried in a borrowed grave.

It is not a matter of personal preference whether we shall mount to more lofty heights or not, but rather a matter of vital necessity. Conversion either must fade away and become a dim recollection, or press on to deeper and higher things. Your every need, whether it be for strength, mercy, grace, or peace may be met as you gaze upon the highest life ever lived. It was Christ's, for:

His love has no limits, His grace has no measure,
His power no boundary known unto men:
For out of His infinite riches in Jesus
He giveth, and giveth, and giveth again.

ANNIVERSARY PARTICIPANTS AT NIAGARA FALLS



THE ABOVE photo was taken when the London, Ont., Citadel Band (Bandmaster G. Shepherd), with its Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. M. Rankin, visited Niagara Falls, Ont. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. A. Turnbull), for sixty-ninth anniversary events. Left to right: Sr.-Captain Turnbull, Mrs. Turnbull, Mayor Ernest M. Hawkins, Bandmaster Shepherd, Rev. Dr. Wm. Fingland, Mrs. Rankin, Major Rankin.

ADVISORY BOARD INAUGURATED

The Chief Secretary at St. Catharines

AT its inaugural meeting N. J. M. Lockhart and O. R. McIntee were elected chairman and vice-chairman respectively of the new Salvation Army St. Catharines, Ont., Advisory Board.

The board, one of several such organizations in Canadian cities, will guide and counsel the Army on local matters as well as represent the Army to the general public. The members, in addition to Messrs. Lockhart and McIntee, are: J. A. House, A. M. Inglis, E. H. Lancaster, E. E. H. Wright, S. D. Costen, L. A. Hesson. Representing the Army on the board will be Sr.-Major O. Halvorsen and Sr.-Captain H. Sharp.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson, in an address to the members, explained that its function will be to interpret the community's needs to the Army. "It will further the purposes and assist the projects of the Army for the public good," he stated. "It will suggest ways of

increasing efficiency, advise the officers in property, legal, and other matters, and will assist in securing funds to carry forward the purposes of the Army."

The Colonel reminded his hearers that "The Salvation Army is not just a system. It is devotion and love. It is the soul which animates men and women in Army work." He pointed out that there is a building programme underway by the Army in Canada costing some twelve and one half million dollars.

Opening the meeting, the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain H. Sharp, referred to the formation of the board as a "step forward". The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel H. Newman, also addressed the meeting and nominated Messrs. Lockhart and McIntee to be chairman and vice-chairman. The Superintendent of The Salvation Army hostel in St. Catharines, Sr.-Major Halvorsen, also took part.

A LONG AND VARIED CAREER

Ensign E. Pattenden Promoted To Glory

AFTER a long and varied career that took her to widely-separated parts of the Canadian Territory, Ensign Elizabeth Pattenden was promoted to Glory from Toronto on Saturday, June 29. This veteran comrade had been a pensioned officer for a long period during which she had lived in Ontario.

The Ensign, one of the few remaining officers in the territory to hold that rank, was born in England and entered the Army's service from the port city of St. John's, Newfoundland. For a time she laboured in St. John's and then was transferred to the then bustling West and served in several Manitoba appointments, including Winnipeg, Portage La Prairie and Brandon. She returned to Eastern Canada and was stationed at Ontario centres like London, Stratford, Kingsville and Galt.

The funeral service was conducted in Toronto at Jerrett's parlours

by the Staff Secretary, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy, on Wednesday, July 4, the Colonel paying tribute to the promoted warrior's early-day service. Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson was present and offered prayer, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Mundy sang a solo and Sr.-Major E. Wagner, Superintendent of Toronto Sunset Lodge, paid a representative tribute to the departed comrade's life and service. The Scripture portion was read by Sr.-Captain R. Hollman.

The Staff Secretary conducted the committal service at Mt. Pleasant cemetery and Sr.-Captain Hollman offered prayer.

It will be recalled by older Salvationists that Ensign E. Pattenden, a member of the Canadian Staff Band who was promoted to Glory in the Empress of Ireland disaster, was a brother.

AMID SYLVAN SURROUNDINGS

(Continued from page 9)

revisiting the place years afterwards, many persons have spoken of being helped and blessed so many years ago.

The General's Delegate launched into an earnest evangelistic address, taking as the basis for his theme the solemn warning words of Isaiah, who hinted that a time would come when sinners would seek the Lord and He would not be found. Suggesting that everyone has a crisis period in his spiritual life, the Commissioner rapidly sketched the careers of those who had experienced such, and showed how they, by acting on the divine impulse, had achieved victory and changed their whole lives.

The speaker ended his address by making an appeal for seekers, then Colonel C. Wiseman took up the task, and two young persons surrendered their lives to God.

» » »

THE MUSICIANS' SECTION

« « «

ONTARIO MUSICAL GROUP FLIES TO U. S. ENGAGEMENTS



THE WINDSOR, Ont., Citadel Band is shown above about to leave by air for engagements at Pittsburg, Pa. The group comprises forty-six men under the leadership of Bandmaster D. Ballentine. At the extreme left is the Commanding Officer, Brigadier W. O'Donnell, who has since farewelled.

ESSENTIALS FOR THE SOLOIST

BY BANDMASTER BRUCE FRANCIS, AUSTRALIA

IN stating briefly what I consider to be the essentials of instrumental solo playing, I will first enumerate what I consider to be the necessary attributes of an aspiring soloist, then following this will endeavour to pass on some general advice.

Fundamentally one must be a true Christian and fully appreciate the function of a Salvation Army bandsman. To fail in this respect one would become simply an entertainer, and in doing so lower the standards and high ideals of The Salvation Army.

Power of Music

Our ultimate objective being to bless the people, one would do well to remember that music stirs memories, and creates mood and emotional atmosphere.

A soloist must be virtually an interpreter and an artist, for music is surely a gift of God, and it is by this means that we are able to express our feelings where words fail.

Frequently there is a tendency for one to consider himself an able soloist when actually his enthusiasm should be guided into other channels. It should be remembered that to possess an inherent ability to play is very important; after all, who wants to spend hours of arduous work striving for something which he will never achieve.

An ideal soloist must be an enthusiast. A task undertaken without enthusiasm is not so likely to be successfully accomplished as that into which one puts his heart and soul. The enthusiasm of a soloist must extend beyond the limits of his own playing. He should be enthusiastic for the band as a whole, for the purpose for which the band exists, and also for the corps, of which he is a part.

Music without God is failing in its objective in The Salvation Army, so do not have divided interests.

A soloist should remember that he depends on each member of the band, just as much as they depend on him.

To enjoy good health is a decided asset, for the duties of a soloist can be most arduous and taxing.

No matter how skilled a soloist

may be, he must be given opportunity to exercise his ability.

Generally speaking, good tonal quality is considered to be the first essential in any musical performance, and solo playing is no exception to this. Whilst "good tone" is not standardized, I think there are some qualities necessary to achieve it, such as clarity of notes and freedom from any "fuzzy" playing. I would say sweetness and emotional feeling are also qualities usually looked for.

The method of tonguing has a great influence on the tonal qualities produced. "Correct method of tonguing" is of course a controversial subject, but I have found that the method of tonguing with the tongue directly behind the teeth is the most effective for producing the syllable "TU" which is essential to single, double and triple tonguing.

(Continued in column 4)

"The Song Of The Salvationist"

A CHORUS sung with great heartiness and enjoyment by cadets of recent sessions of the training college in Canada and elsewhere is known as the "Alleluia Chorus". Few are aware of the fact that this charming one-word refrain, together with the verses, was first published in the Canadian War Cry in 1887. A reproduction of the song, copied from the old War Cry, appeared last week. Many will be glad to include it in their repertoire of songs.

The origin of the song is obscure, but commenting on a request made a few years ago for its authorship, Commissioner W. Booth, then in charge of Norway, wrote:

"This song is of German-Swiss folk-lore origin, and has a yodelling part which is very attractive when it is properly sung. Unless I am mistaken, it was sung by early German-Swiss Salvationists, translated into French and thus taken by the Maréchale to Holland. The chorus is well-known in Scandinavian countries."



REMEMBER THESE? This is a picture of the Toronto I Band, taken in 1910. Top row, left to right: H. Gregory, R. Darling, C. Watson, G. Gilles. Middle row: Drummer Morgan, J. Evans, H. Stubbings, Staff-Captain Weeks, G. Corbett, H. Pugmire (now Lt.-Colonel), W. Milner. Front row: Bandmaster (later Commissioner) E. Pugmire, Commandant and Mrs. J. Poole, Sergeant-Major Marskel, G. Bishop. The picture was submitted by Brother H. Stubbings, now of Lindsay, Ont., who states that quite a few of the bandmen were absent when the photo was taken. He says that Bandsman (now Bandmaster) Gregory still plays the same cornet, which was presented to him by the then Captain Pugmire.

Calling The Tunes

(Continued from previous issues)

316. SCATTER SEEDS. Silas Jones Vell.

The composer also gave us tune No. 88. The tune "Scatter Seeds" appeared in Sankey's "Sacred Songs and Solos" set to some words by Mrs. A. Smith, "Let us gather up the sunbeams lying all around our path." It takes its name from the chorus of the song:

Then scatter seeds of kindness
For our reaping by and by.

The tune appeared with the original words in "Salvation Music", Vol. 1, where it is in 2-4 time. To Salvationists, however, it will always be associated with Lawley's words, "Hark, hear the Saviour knocking".

317. MEET ME AT THE FOUNTAIN. P. P. Bliss.

Born at Clearfield County, Pennsylvania, July 9, 1838, the composer was born with a love of music and song in his heart. At the age of ten he helped to supplement the meagre family resources by selling vegetables, carried in a basket. However, he made the most of what educational opportunities came his way and, what was more important, dedicated his life and talents to the service of the Master.

In 1864 he went to Chicago in the employ of Dr. F. Root, the musician, and was engaged in conducting musical conventions, etc., and in composing Sunday-school tunes. Originally a Baptist and later a Methodist, in 1871 he became a chairman of the first Congregational Church, Chicago, and the superintendent of its Sunday-school. In 1874 he joined D. W. Whittle in evangelistic work and to this cause, although a comparatively poor man, he gave the whole of the royalties, worth some \$18,000. The tune appeared in Band Journal No. 13.

318. THE VACANT CHAIR. Dr. George F. Root.

An American sentimental ballad tune, the words of which commenced:

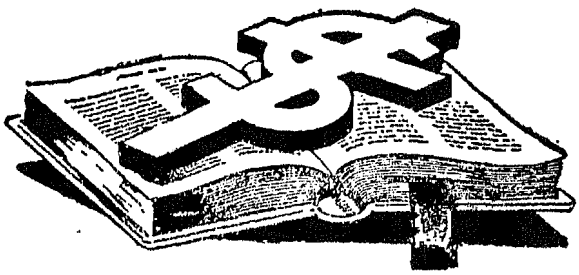
We shall meet, but we shall miss him,
There will be one vacant chair.

It had its setting in the American Civil War, and the composer, Dr. Root, gave that country some of its most famous war tunes. Later, he turned to Gospel songs and gave us a number of excellent songs. George Frederick Root, Mus. Doc., was born at Sheffield, Massachusetts, in 1820, and died at Bailey's Island, Maine, 1895. Organist of Winter Street and Park Street Churches in Boston, he also conducted choral societies and joined Lowell Mason in teaching in public schools. In 1844 he went to New York, taught voice production in Union Theological Seminary, and acted as organist of Mercer Street Presbyterian Church. From 1859 to 1871 he was partner in the firm of Root and Cady, Music Publishers, Chicago.

As far as Salvationists are concerned, "The Vacant Chair" will always be associated with General Orsborn's words, "In the secret of Thy presence", to which tune they were published in "The Musical Salvationist", November, 1923, the General being Major Orsborn at that time.

(Continued from column 2)

Hymn tune playing can be a great means of making the tone flexible and pure. I refer of course to such tunes as "Rockingham" and "Hursley", etc. Tunes of this calibre, played in double time, giving particular attention to note values, can be effective in developing the tone.



PROMOTED TO GLORY

CORPS NEWS



Band Sergeant Wesley Howse, of St. Catharines, Ont., was suddenly promoted to Glory recently in his thirty-fifth year. Three and one half years ago this comrade came to St. Catharines from New Waterford, N.S., with his wife and two small children. At that corps he had been a faithful bandsman and stalwart Salvationist and he continued active up to his passing. He was ever ready to pray, testify, or lead a soul to Christ and he leaves a gracious influence in the corps and among his workmates and relatives. He showed a sincere interest in the spiritual well-being of each bandsman, having served as band sergeant for the past three years.

The funeral service was conducted from the hall by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain H. Sharp, assisted by Captain W. Davies, of the training college staff, Toronto, an uncle of the promoted comrade. Captain Davies soloed and the band was in attendance at the hall and also at the graveside. The bandsmen formed a guard of honour as the casket left the hall and marched the procession from the cemetery gates to the grave, where they again formed a guard of honour and provided music for the singing.

The following Sunday night a memorial service was held. Young People's Band Leader E. Turton spoke of the godly influence of the sergeant and of his concern for the souls of the unsaved. Band Sergeant Howse is survived by his wife, Record Sergeant Mrs. Howse, and their two children, Wendy and Joyce.

Envoy William Christopher, of New Westminster, B.C., a faithful soldier, has been called to Higher Service. For over thirty-two years the Envoy walked miles each week to the Allico Infirmary to conduct meetings with the aged residents there. He will be sadly missed in the Port Moody district, where he was well known and loved as a man of God. He was eighty-eight years of age.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain C. Gillingham, and a brief memorial service was held during the Sunday evening gathering, when the band played "Promoted to Glory".

Sister Mrs. Mary White, of Lisgar Street Corps, Toronto, suffered a great deal in the last year of her life. During the months she spent in hospital, she was exemplary in her display of patience and by her attitude towards her illness gave a good witness for Christ. Nurses and patients alike were impressed by her devotion to her Saviour and by her desire to be a blessing to those around her. One patient was so impressed by Mrs. White's faith that she asked the Commanding Officer, Major S. Mattison, to pray with her. He was able to lead her to Christ, won by the dying witness of Mrs. White. Converted in the Maritimes, Mrs. White had come to Toronto many years ago. She was particularly interested in the work of the league of mercy and the home league.

The funeral service was conducted by the commanding officer, assisted by Captain A. Browning. Songster Leader R. Wicksey sang "The City Foursquare". The band (Bandmaster D. Marshall) provided music. Many gathered to pay their respects and the league of mercy was represented by the League of Mercy Secretary for Toronto, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Watt.

At the Sunday night memorial meeting Retired Sergeant-Major C. Perrett spoke of Mrs. White's godly life and the band played "Abide With Me" as its tribute.

SPIRITUAL HELP VALUED

THE Army's welfare officer was called to a fire one cold Sunday morning, but found that no immediate assistance was required by the victim, as her parents lived next door. Arrangements were made for her to visit the welfare centre on Monday.

While talking with this woman in her parents' home, the Major heard sobs from elsewhere in the house and, upon inquiry, learned that the mother was in distress. Her husband had suffered a stroke the week previously and the calamity of the fire, coming so soon after, had overcome her.

The officer was permitted to talk with the distraught woman, and he read from the Bible and prayed with her. This brought her much comfort and confidence in God.

The family was grateful for the promise of material assistance, but it was obvious that the spiritual help was most valued.

South Vancouver, B.C. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. G. Oystryk). A special missionary meeting was conducted recently at this corps by Sr.-Major and Mrs. A. Thomas, returned missionaries from Chile, South America. On the Saturday night, attended by the youth group and other comrades the meeting gave intimate glimpses of missionary work through coloured slides, native costumes worn by the two children, Miriam and James Thomas, and by the singing and reading of the Scriptures in Spanish.

Challenging messages on Sunday brought conviction and several junior and senior seekers were recorded. As a result of the needs of the missionary work in Chile, the corps has pledged to assist in a worthy project for the youth work there.

This corps has also tripled its Self-Denial giving in three years, while also raising money for a new corps building.

Prince Albert, Sask. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. W. Pamplin). The Regina, Sask., Band (Bandmaster S. Slater) made history for Prince Albert Corps when, with its officers, Captain and Mrs. J. Ivany, it journeyed by bus to conduct week-end meetings. A grand march was held from the station, where a civic welcome was given by Mayor D. G. Steuart. A musical programme was given on the Saturday night and a citizens' rally was held on Sunday afternoon. The latter was chaired by Mr. Ian Barry, of the local radio station. The meetings were led by Captain Ivany and Mrs. Ivany sang a number of solos.

This is the first time that a band has come so far to this corps and much blessing and inspiration was given. The efforts were rewarded by four seekers kneeling at the Mercy-Seat, at the close of the salvation meeting. The band also visited the local gaol and penitentiary with Captain and Mrs. C. Boorman, of the prison department.

CARRYING THE FLAG IN NEWFOUND- LAND



COLOUR-SERGEANT J. Hanham, recently commissioned to that position at Creston, Nfld.

Pembroke, Ont., (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. A. Creighton). The Red Shield Appeal closed recently with a victory dinner. Attending were the members of the campaign committee, the newly-formed advisory board, and leaders of the out-of-town divisions. The Campaign Chairman, Mr. Eric B. Ingoe, spoke of the willingness of all concerned to work toward the objective, and the Campaign Treasurer, Mr. D. Valentine, reported that even though the original objective of \$4,950 had been raised to \$5,800, the campaign had gone over the top. The amount received to that date was \$6,051.08.

SUMMER ACTIVITIES
THE WAR CRY is interested in publishing accounts of special summer activities carried out by the corps in the Territory. If you are undertaking something extra in an effort to contact the unsaved during the summer holiday months, why not send a report to the Editor, so that others may be helped and encouraged to do likewise?

REBUILDING THE CITY OF LONDON

(Continued from page 7)

but have been changed again and again to suit conditions—and the Exchequer.

The final form the plan for the City will take depends to a large extent on the plan for London as a whole, drawn up by the County Council. The two are closely related. But the broad aim, on which all concerned agree, is to provide for the present and future without damaging the past.

Some, and among them is the President of the Royal Academy, Professor A. E. Richardson, look like ghosts of Wren crying to the authorities to take advantage of the situation to rebuild London in a way that will stress architectural beauty. Richardson advocates clearing completely the land south of St. Paul's and forming lawns and gardens that will sweep up from the Thames Embankment to the Cathedral standing in bold relief on the skyline. And he wants to see colonnades in the Italian style and low buildings of Georgian architecture. But grandiose schemes involving heavy expenditure are difficult to implement.

The City faces problems unparalleled in any other local authority area. Largely they revolve around traffic, transport, accommodation and the protection and restoration

of historic relics and famous sites.

One of the major difficulties is the movement of the vast daytime population. Every morning 430,000 people pour into the Square Mile, and the transport system groans under the load. At night, the population is a mere 5,000. Road traffic at peak periods moves dead-slow ahead. If today's road conditions remained unchanged, in a few years the increase in motor vehicles could bring it to a dead stop. In general the existing road pattern follows closely to the layout of the medieval City, with roads running north-south and east-west. But it is flecked with junctions created in a nineteenth century £10,000,000 building project when trunk roads were carved through blocks on the principle that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points. Today, these junctions are traffic bottlenecks.

Reconstruction plans are designed to meet known traffic conditions and allow for an increase in volume of fifty per cent, although some of the major proposals may not be completed within twenty years. Many lengths of new road must await the end of the economic life of large standing buildings before improvements can begin.

Become a Regular WAR CRY Subscriber

PUBLISHER OF THE WAR CRY
471 JARVIS STREET
TORONTO 5, ONT.

Name and address
Please state (Mr., Mrs., Miss)

Date

Dear Sir,
Kindly send The War Cry every week—including the special Christmas and Easter numbers—to the above address. I enclose money order (or cheque) for \$5.00 for one year's subscription, or \$2.50 for six months.

(Signed)

Official Gazette

PROMOTIONS—

To be Captain:

First-Lieutenants: William Brown, Clarence Burrows, Douglas Hanks, Frederick Mills, Arthur Shadgett, Harold Thornhill

To be First-Lieutenant—

Second-Lieutenants: Joy Drummond, Gordon Kerr, George King, Doris McBeath, Mary Philp, Bruce Robertson, John Sullivan, Arthur Waters

To be Second-Lieutenant—

Probationary-Lieutenants: Ruth Allender, Betty Blissett, Ronald Bowles, Walter Clark, William Duffett, Dorothy Dunsworth, Gwendolyn Evenden, Edwin Gurney, Betty Kerr, Joyce Knaap, Lynn Munro, Ray Nelson, Joan Pierce, James Smith, Rhoda Reilly, Gertrude Snow, Irene Townsend, Joan Van Buskirk, Johanna Voth.

APPOINTMENTS—

Brigadiers: Lancelot Ede, Chancellor, British Columbia South Division; Constance Sharpe, Catherine Booth Mothers' Hospital, Montreal (Office Manager)

Senior-Majors: Gordon Barfoot, Men's Social Service Department, Territorial Headquarters; Ella Church, Halifax Girls' Home; James Cooper, Gleichen, Eventide Home; Peter Lindores, Ottawa Prison and Police Work; William Lorimer, Regina Men's Social Service Centre, Superintendent; Gladys Russell, Catherine Booth Mothers' Hospital, Montreal; Esther Wagner, Toronto Sunset Lodge, Superintendent

Majors: Cecil Bonar, Men's Social Service Work, Fredericton, N.B.; Pearl Fader, Montreal Receiving Home (Police Court work and bookkeeper); Emma Goodwin, Montreal, Receiving Home; Esther Perry, Vancouver Maywood Home, Superintendent; Muriel Sharp, Divisional Young People's Secretary, Mid-Ontario Division; Iris Smith, Montreal Receiving Home, Superintendent; James Wilder, Prison and Police Court Work, Toronto

Senior Captains: Cyril Fisher, Divisional Young People's Secretary, Saskatchewan Division; Ethel Kollin, Winnipeg Grace Hospital (Educational Director); Robert Marks, Territorial Spiritual Special (pro tem); Fred Smith, Sherbourne Street Hostel, Toronto (Assistant); Louise Thomas, Vancouver Maywood Home; Sidney Tuck, Public Relations Office, Montreal

First-Lieutenant: Jean Brown, Jackson's Point Camp (nurse)

Second-Lieutenants: Ruth Green, Grace Hospital, St. John's, Nfld. (stenographer); Dorothy Huckle, Calgary Children's Home; Rhoda Reilly, Hamilton Grace Haven

Pro-Lieutenants: Ruby Benson, Grace Hospital, St. John's, Nfld.; Joan Pierce, London Children's Village; Joyce McIntosh, Toronto Sunset Lodge

FIELD APPOINTMENTS—

Brigadier William O'Donnell, Victoria Citadel

Senior-Majors: Reginald Butler, Sault Ste. Marie I; Kenneth Graham, Galt; Ivan Halsey, Windsor Citadel; Earle Harris, Fenelon Falls; Sidney Harrison, Fort Frances; Ernest Hutchinson, Dovercourt, Toronto; Harvey Legge, Guelph; Walter Oakley, St. John's Temple; Cecil Pretty, Edmonton Citadel; Albert Thomas, Saskatoon Westside; James Thorne, Wellington Street, Hamilton; Frank Tilley, Brock Avenue, Toronto.

Majors: Peter Gorrie, Moose Jaw; William Shaver, Ellice Avenue, Winnipeg; William Slous, Halifax Citadel; Robert White, Barrie.

Senior-Captains: Frederick Brightwell, Chatham; John Carter, Charlottetown; Janet Ferguson, Sussex; Victor Greenwood, Point St. Charles, Montreal; Sigvard Hagglund, Rossland; Garfield Hickman, Saint John Citadel; Florence Hill, North Winnipeg; Reginald Hollman, Lippincott, Toronto; Earle Jarrett, North Battleford; Jeanette Murray, Campbellford; Arthur Pitcher, Vancouver Temple; Edith Stilbard, Nanaimo; Leslie Titcombe, Kingston; Robert Weddell, Regina Citadel.

Captains: Thomas Bell, Rhodes Avenue, Toronto; Pamela Blackburn, Sackville; Ernest Burkholder, Medicine Hat; Clarence Burrows, Sydney; Robert Chapman, Mount Dennis; George Clarke, Park Extension, Montreal; Thelma Corney, Maple Creek; Robert Hammond, Cornwall; Russell Hicks, Brockville; Gordon Holden, Vermilion; Kenneth Hopkins, Weyburn; E. James Ivany, Belleville; Zilpah Lavender, Fairfield, Hamilton; Elsie Miller, Yorkton; John Morrison, Fredericton; Annie Morrow, Hanover; Donald McMillan, Verdun; June Pike, Nanaimo; Edward Read, Chilliwack; Mary Robson, Penitence; Arthur Shadgett, Truro; Herbert Sharp, Swift Current; James Tackaberry, Toronto I; Dorothy Taylor, Warton; Harold Thornhill, Kitsilano, Vancouver; Dorothy Trussell, Notre Dame West, Montreal.

First-Lieutenants: George Allan, Grande Prairie; Robert Allen, Thorold; John Barr, Nanaimo; Earle Birt, Saint John

COMING EVENTS

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL WM. DAVIDSON

Roblin Lake Camp: Sat-Sun July 21-22
Jackson's Point Music Camp: Sun July 29
(Mrs. Davidson will accompany)

Lt.-Commissioner F. Ham (R): Orillia: July 22, 29, Aug 5. (Mrs. Ham will accompany)

THE FIELD SECRETARY

Colonel C. Wiseman: Jackson's Point Divisional Camp: July 22; (Mrs. Wiseman will accompany).

Colonel H. Pennick (R): Long Branch: July 22

Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer (R): Danforth, Toronto: July 22, 29, Aug 5

North End (pro tem): Clarence Bradley, Digby; June Dwyer, Liverpool; David Hammond, Sudbury; Allison Haynes, Timmins; William Hodge, Kamloops; Edward Irvine, Bracebridge; Carson James, Amherst; George King, Pembroke; Baden Marshall, Huntsville; Ross Morgan, Wetaskiwin; Alexander MacMillan, Fort Macleod; Joan Perry, Terrebonne Heights; Roger Petersen, Rosemount, Montreal; Arthur Waters, Hillhurst, Calgary; Sydney Whitesell, Meadow Lake.

Second-Lieutenants: Ronald Bowles, Whitby; Arnold Caruk, Kitchener; Walter Clark, Kamsack; Raymond Coles, Weston, Man.; Arthur Creighton, Dundas; Frederica Day, Regina Northside; Pearl Donnelly, Field Unit; William Duffett, Fredericton (Edgewood Outpost); Fay Duke, Shelburne; Naomi Duke, Lunenburg (pro tem); Dorothy Dunsworth, Liverpool; Gerald Eaton, Fort Rouge, Winnipeg; Gwendolyn Evenden, Kingsville; Emily Fuller, Kemptonville; Ralph Godfrey, Carleton Place; Frederick Gooble, West Saint John; Gordon Grace, Nelson; Edwin Gurney, Morrisburg; Kenneth Holbrook, Malsonneuve, Montreal; Donald Hollingworth, Lansing; Betty Kerr, Yorkton; Joyce Knaap, Cranbrook; Marjory Knaap, Notre Dame West, Montreal; Albert Marshall, Fenelon Falls; Olive Marshall, Fort Colborne; Shirile Morrell, Special Work, B.C. North District; Lynn Munro, Penitence; Alexander MacBain, New Waterford (pro tem); Gerald McInnes, Dauphin; James McIntyre, Powell River; Agnes McLean, Woodbine, Toronto; Ray Nelson, Haliburton; Eileen Price, Hanna; Donald Randall, Hespeler; James Smith, Ajax (In Charge); Gertrude Snow, Jane Street, Toronto; Ralph Stanley, Bridge-water; James Stoops, Aurora; Leonard Towneend, Gravenhurst; Irene Townsend, Selkirk; Joan Van Buskirk, Byersville; Edward Webb, Moncton.

Probationary-Lieutenants: Barbara Cribble, Tisdale; Shirley Danz, Hazelton (In Charge); Leonard Frost, Harbour Light, Toronto; Juanita Gore, Hanna; Arthur Kloefer, Lethbridge; Marion Pettigrew, Sydney Mines; James Reid, Indian Head; Roger Southbloom,

"TICKET-OF-LEAVE" MAN

"DUKE" is a man who was actually mayor of his town for seven years, and was a highly respected leader of his community, but his love for the social glass soon degenerated into a craving for the bottle! It is sad to see a likeable, jovial man—father of several children, and a pillar of the town—degenerate into a hard drinker. Sadder still when he is arrested on a charge of "contributing to juvenile delinquency"—the evil effects of drinking before his children causing this.

In one of the province's reformatories, Duke came into touch with a Salvation Army officer, who invited him to link up with the Bible class at the institution. This officer realized that Duke was a fine type of man—one who had learnt his lesson the hard way, and he communicated with the governor of the prison, urging that Duke be given ticket-of-leave. This was granted and, on the official document were typed the words, "This ticket of leave is granted on condition that

— report to Sr.-Major J. Monk, of the Harbour Light Corps, of The Salvation Army, Toronto."

Duke not only reported, he made a public confession of his intention to "run the straight race" and walked forward to the Mercy-Seat in a meeting, claiming a complete change of heart and life. Duke is doing well, and, at the expiration of his sentence, he plans to return to his home—not to "contribute to juvenile delinquency" but to set before his wife and children the example of a "sinner, saved by grace."

Shaunavon (In Charge); Travis Wagner, High River.

to bycliffe Book

Territorial Commander.

CAN YOU HELP US?

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below and, if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "inquiry".

JACKMAN, Albert Fred. Born Oct. 22, 1920, Atwater, Sask. Tool and die maker. Last heard from St. Catharines. Brother enquiring. 13-459

MILLER, Thomas Henry. Born Plalstow, Nov. 23, 1875. Musician. Relatives enquiring. 13-447
McDONALD, Cornelius. Born at Bootle, Eng., about 70 years ago. Emigrated to Canada 1914. Lived vicinity Winnipeg for number of years. Relatives enquiring. 13-518

PRINGLE, John George. Born Belleville, Ont., 1924. Auto mechanic. Mother enquiring. 13-004

RINZ, Gustav. Born Yugoslavia, 1922. Machinist. Wife anxious to contact. 13-358

SLATER, Alfred. Born Belfast, Northern Ireland, 1915. Lived for some years parts Alberta. Mother enquiring. 13-414

TINGLEY, John Edward. Born Lewisville, N.B., Aug. 4, 1912. Shoe repairer. Last heard of in vicinity Toronto. Relatives anxious to contact. 13-442

TUOMINEN, Urho Nikolai. Born in Finland, 1895. Emigrated to Canada, 1928. Lived vicinity Winnipeg for some years. Relatives enquiring. 13-486

TURNER, Frank—alias Lanson. Born Hadfield, Eng., 1907. Shipyard worker. Mother enquiring. 13-495

TRAVELLING?

OCEAN PASSAGES ARRANGED TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

PASSPORTS SECURED

Passengers Met At Railway Depots And Steamship Docks

Minimum Rates — Maximum Service

The Salvation Army Immigration and Travel Department, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, Ont., phone E.M. 2-1071; 1620 Notre Dame W., Montreal, P.Q., phone Fitzroy 7425; or 301 Hastings St. E., Vancouver, B.C., phone Hastings 5328 L.

DISCOURAGEMENT DISPELLED

A LONELY, discouraged woman came to the Army's welfare office to talk over her problems. She had been working, but illness had forced her to give up her position. Compensation payments had supported her for a time, but she had come to the place where her savings were almost exhausted. She lived in a small room and had no intimate friends. Tragedy had stalked the family; her mother had died from injuries, and her brother had passed away suddenly.


The Major encouraged her caller and promised to seek work for her. She gave the lonely woman a card of introduction to a women's group at the local corps. Later, the woman telephoned to report she had attended the group and enjoyed the meeting greatly. It had dispelled her intense depression. The officer also found a position for her, and introduced her to another woman, living alone in the city.

WAR CRY

A periodical published weekly by The Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont., Canada. International Headquarters: Queen Victoria St., London, E.C. 4, England. William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitching, General, Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander.

All correspondence on the contents of THE WAR CRY should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. SUBSCRIPTION RATES to any address: 1 year \$5.00. Send subscriptions to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. Authorized as second class mail at the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

BROOCHES - TIE PINS - BADGES

	Crest Brooch — as illustrated	\$.45
	S. A. Shield Brooch — white metal25
	S. A. Shield Brooch — sterling75
	S. A. Shield on Bar — sterling75
	Red Enamel Shield40
	Junior Soldiers Pin90
	Congress Pin — as illustrated45
	Flag Tie Pin45
	Flag Brooch75
	Round Lapel Pin45
	Maple Leaf Pin — white metal80
	Maple Leaf Pin — sterling — small size	1.00
	Maple Leaf Pin — sterling	1.30
	Maple Leaf on Bar — sterling	1.75
	Tie Clip — chrome bar with Crest	1.00
	Tie Clip — gold plate bar with Crest ...	1.00

THE SALVATION ARMY TRADE HEADQUARTERS
259 Victoria Street — Toronto, Ontario